

Army Says McCarthy Releases Secret Data, Violating Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) disclosed restricted information, violation of law, when he released excerpts from an intelligence report on Siberia and said he lifted portions out of context to pin a "Red" label on the military document.

McCarthy showed reporters photographic copies of 70 pages of the 75-page document on Wednesday, contending it smacked of "clear cut Communist propaganda."

McCarthy acted as chairman of

the Senate investigations subcommittee which has been looking into Army security.

This could pose questions of congressional rights in relation to the law. And in any event, it is improbable a charge of violating the law as to restricted documents would be pressed against any member of Congress in such circumstances.

However, unauthorized release of restricted information is a violation of law punishable by up to \$10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

The Army said the document was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

"It is obvious that the necessary instruction of officers and men in this field cannot proceed without attempting to enter the mind and thought processes of the Soviet citizen."

An Army spokesman showed reporters an original copy of the doc-

ument containing on the inside cover this notation:

"This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of espionage laws, Title 18, Section S793 and 794. The transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law."

The Army said it declassified the document from its restricted status yesterday but emphasized this was done "as a result of prior disclosure" by McCarthy.

"Restricted" is the lowest of several secrecy classifications the military places on documents.

The Army statement contended McCarthy had withheld from his releases sections which would have made clear the document was not Communist propaganda.

It said the conclusion, on Pages 74 and 75 of the original document, declared in part that the Soviet citizen lives and works almost like a convict. These pages were not released by the senator.

The Army statement quoted the document as saying:

"As was noted previously, such an existence would be intolerable to Americans. American traditions and beliefs militate against every facet of government activity in the U. S. S. R. British and American Communist sympathizers who visit the U. S. S. R. nearly always returns in bitter disillusionment. There is no better antidote for radicalism."

The statement said the document, entitled "Psychological and

Cultural Traits of Soviet Siberia," was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

At the Capitol, McCarthy told newsmen he had received a copy of the Army statement.

"Neither the Army nor any other branch of government is going to hide dishonesty, corruption or communism by putting a 'secret' label on it," he said.

"If they are putting out Commu-

nist propaganda, they can't keep it from the public by stamping it 'secret' or 'restricted' and calling it an indoctrination course."

"This subcommittee has been very careful not to release anything that would jeopardize the security of this nation. We have learned over backwards on that."

The Army statement described the document as intended "for the use and education of a limited number of officers and men specializing in the thought patterns of the Soviet citizen."

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—213

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, lowest 60-65. Saturday cooler, scattered showers likely. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 51; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago, high, 91; low, 60. River, 1.53 ft.

Friday, September 11, 1953

Red Reporter Admits Enemy Holding POWs

Communists Say Men Mostly Airmen Who 'Violated' Manchuria

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A Red source admitted today for the first time that the Communists are holding back some Allied war prisoners who want to go home.

A Communist correspondent, Wilfred Burchett, said a crack U. S. jet pilot and an undisclosed number of other Allied airmen are being held as special prisoners because the Communists say they were shot down over Manchuria, forbidden territory to Allied pilots in the Korean War.

A repatriated American Air Force major, David F. MacGhee of Tampa, Fla., said earlier this week he had learned from an "extremely reliable" Chinese Red that the Communists planned to intern 22 U. S. fliers in Manchuria "until the United States recognizes Red China."

Allied officers have said unofficially there may be other airmen still held by the Communists and one source said the number totaled about 35.

BURCHETT OF the Paris L'Humanite, who often reflects official Red thinking, said one of the prisoners is double jet ace, Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Iowa.

Burchett said release of the airmen would have to be negotiated through "diplomatic channels," but he did not elaborate.

The Allied Command demanded Wednesday that the Reds account for about 3,500 allied troops—944 of them Americans—who were known once to be prisoners, but who were not released in the recent POW exchange.

The Communists have indicated they would reject the demand, but have not said when they would reply officially.

Fischer, who disappeared last April 7, became one of the hottest plots in Korea by scorning his radar gun sight and shooting down Red MIG jets like ducks.

The Red Peiping radio said April 9 the 27-year-old flier was captured.

(Continued on Page Two)



JAN HAJDUKIEWICZ, Polish truce team official who bolted to freedom at a Korean airfield and won political asylum under American protection, tells a news conference (above) in Seoul that he deserted his Red comrades because the Communist rule of Poland is "based on fear." The Communists have accused the United States Army of "kidnapping" him.

Political Scientist Claims Solons Push Ike Too Much

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Political Science Association was told today that the Eisenhower administration has become disorganized by letting Congress move in on White House authority.

DR. HERMAN M. SOMERS, chairman of the Haverford (Pa.) College's department of political science, had both praise and criticism for the administrative policies of the Republican regime.

He observed that the broad lines of administrative action to date have been "thoughtful and sound." On the other hand, he commented, there has been "a dramatic net decline in the role and leadership of the executive which has had a stunning effect on the bureaucracy."

The latter condition has come about, Somers said, by either the "abdication to Congress, or the permitted usurpation by Congress of executive authority, which has been the source of basic difficulties for the executive branch."

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Ruth G. Bernheim, 74, a pioneer woman physician and philanthropist, died today.

SOMERS expressed great interest in what he called President Eisenhower's attempt to make use of the Cabinet as a body in which basic decisions are made "collectively."

NEW YORK (AP)—A selling wave hit the stock market today and sent prices down to a new average for the year.

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Cambodia's Premier Pen Nouth told the Communist-led Viet Minh by radio today that if they would get out of his Indochinese kingdom, the Cambodians wouldn't fight them in neighboring Viet Nam.

DETROIT (AP)—The Chrysler Corp. yesterday announced a six day lay-off affecting 8,000 workers at two plants in Detroit.

BRYAN (AP)—Charles D. Heacock, 102, died today at his West Unity home after a long illness.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio business is on the upgrade. Treasurer of State Roger W. Tracy reported sales tax cash receipts of \$3,475,023.96 for the week ended Aug. 29, a gain of approximately \$500,000 over the corresponding week of 1952.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today ordered his aides to dig to the bottom of reports of influence peddling in connection with government contracts in a followup of revelations Wednesday by a House probe committee.

Somers asserted the department appears to have "abdicated to the raiders in the short-sighted pursuit of congressional har-

Athens Leader Dies At Age 89

ATHENS (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Biddle, 89, Athens physician, banker and industrialist, died in his home here yesterday.

He was a life member of the Ohio University board of trustees.

He practiced medicine in Athens for 10 years prior to 1902, when he entered the coal business with his father-in-law, C. L. Poston. Subsequently, Dr. Biddle headed four different coal companies, the Morris-Poston Coal Co., Millfield Coal and Mining Co., Sugar Creek Coal Co. and the Poston Consolidated coal Co.

Fostoria To Open New Crossings

FOSTORIA (AP)—Fostoria's multi-million dollar project to eliminate its traffic-snaring grade crossings will be opened officially Sunday, with Gov. Frank J. Lausche presiding.

The project, started in January 1951, includes a main north-south underpass and two smaller underpasses. It also includes more than four miles of new four-lane concrete highway inside city limits.

POWs Head Home

TRAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Three Ohioans are among 47 repatriated American prisoners of war who arrived here Wednesday night from Korea and are leaving for hospitals near their homes tonight. They include Cpl. Beecher Mefford, Leb-

anon.

He had the tank drained. Then, putting aside his weapons, Cpl. Opp entered the tank in which the water was still knee deep. After a 15-minute battle among the steel baffles and pipes criss-crossing the interior of the tender, the fugitives were subdued, handcuffed and released.

Police at the scene decided to fill the tender with water in an effort to dislodge the fugitives. Cpl. Opp ordered the flooding stopped when the water reached a few inches from the top and the escapees still refused to surrender.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

IKE-LABOR SPLIT SEEN AS DURKIN QUILTS POST

Durkin Bow-Out Rings Down Curtain On Eisenhower's Bold Labor Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin P. Durkin's sudden bow-out as secretary of labor rang down the curtain in less than eight months on a bold political stroke attempted by President Eisenhower.

Democrats predicted the administration would not find another man with a strong union background to take the post. Republicans, for the most part, had little to say about the sudden turn.

One Democratic senator, Maybank of South Carolina, said he "would seriously suggest that others in the Cabinet resign."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), a long-time member of the Senate Labor Committee, said:

"Congress can not govern, and to the extent that it is permitted to assume the power to manipulate executive personnel it can only disorganize the executive. This reduces the administration's capacity to accept higher levels of career bureaucracy."

This reference to the controversial Taft-Hartley labor relations law struck at the heart of Durkin's fall out with the administration.

IN HANDING in his resignation, Durkin accused the White House of breaking an agreement with him to seek 19 specific proposed changes in the law.

Maybank said he was not surprised at the resignation, because he said "this administration has

not done anything for labor, for agriculture or for the taxpayer."

Asked if his suggestion about other resignations was aimed at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Maybank said Benson has "done nothing except create confusion in the farm belt" and Humphrey raised interest rates "for veterans and homeowners."

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said that although Durkin hails from his state, "any comment I would make on his resignation would be a shot in the dark."

However, Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.), a member of the House Labor Committee, said he thought Durkin's ideas for changing Taft-Hartley were "too self-styled."

"Amendments to the Taft-Hartley law will be written here in Congress," Kearns said.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell commented:

"It is now obvious that the appointment was one of political expediency rather than a sincere effort by the administration to solve the problems of working people."

THE more hard-boiled Republicans do not anticipate any loss of popular support among the mass of voters because of the organized-labor leaders' decision to fight the Eisenhower Administration and the GOP generally.

"They do not believe that the vast majority of workingmen and their families are influenced too deeply by the attitudes and pronouncements of their professional union bosses. There is a great gap between the political hierarchy and the 17 million union members."

"They note that, although the three great labor organizations joined behind a Democratic candidate solidly in last year's campaign for the first time, President Eisenhower carried every industrial and agricultural city. He even won in John L. Lewis' usually well-disciplined mining areas. They also have the late Senator Taft's unprecedented majority in Ohio in 1950 as further evidence."

"If Ike can retain his popularity by wise action, and especially if peace and prosperity continue, White House advisers see no reason for concern over the labor leaders' defection."

WASHINGTON (AP)—An uneasy political honeymoon between President Eisenhower and organized labor appeared ended today with the angry resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

Durkin, a union leader and a Democrat, quit his Cabinet post with a charge that the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on recommendations to be made in changing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO quickly sided with Durkin and accused Eisenhower of failing to live up to promises made to organized labor.

There was no comment from Eisenhower, outside of a letter accepting Durkin's resignation and praising his service as secretary.

Thus the President faces the task of picking two men to fill highly important government posts—a chief justice to succeed Fred M. Vinson and a secretary of labor to replace Durkin.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen in Denver today he had no idea when either selection might be announced, but he said the President was hard at work on both assignments.

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Cabinet Aide Says Pledges Are Broken

(Continued from Page One)

agreement is reached the parties abide by it," Meany said. "Mr. Durkin is schooled in that tradition. He resigned because he could not continue serving on a team where agreements are not kept."

Meany and Reuther and their organizations, as did most of the rest of organized labor's leaders, supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson against Eisenhower in last fall's presidential elections.

AFTER HIS landslide victory, Eisenhower chose Durkin, a staunch Democrat and president of the AFL's plumbers union, for the labor Cabinet post. Durkin himself expressed surprise and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) called the appointment "incredible."

The selection was widely regarded as an effort by the new administration to woo union support, since they had comprised the largest single segment of the country opposed to the Republicans.

With Durkin's appointment most union leaders adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the new administration. The statements of Meany and Reuther, accusing the administration of breaking faith with organized labor, seemed to indicate a parting of the ways.

The 59-year-old Durkin told a packed news conference late yesterday he had submitted his resignation Aug. 31, ten days earlier, when he became convinced the administration had "broken" commitments with him on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law. "I feel they are not going to carry those agreements out," Durkin said. "In fact, I was told so."

He talked it over with Eisenhower, now back in Denver after a one-day return here, in a half-hour conference yesterday morning. He said Eisenhower asked him to stay on, but he refused.

ASKED WHETHER he would have remained had Eisenhower changed his views about the T-H proposals, Durkin replied, "I think so."

Durkin said he had reached agreement on proposed T-H changes with White House aides he assumed had Eisenhower's authority to take such action. He said they included Bernard Shanley and Gerald Morgan, two members of Eisenhower's staff.

The President attended one negotiating meeting on the matter, Durkin said, and he assumed Eisenhower "had agreed" to the suggested amendments.

Durkin said there were 19 proposals thus agreed to. This is the same number of changes contained in a labor message prepared for Eisenhower to send to Congress before it adjourned last Aug. 3. The message was widely circulated and published but the White House said it was simply a "preliminary draft." It was never formally submitted to Congress.

Business groups were greatly perturbed when the message became known and said it was too favorable to organized labor.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 3-6 degrees below normal; turning cooler northern sections Saturday afternoon, followed by a cool weekend and warming by Tuesday or Wednesday. Normal high 75 north to 80 south, normal low 55-57. Scattered showers some sections Saturday or Saturday night, and possibly again Wednesday, producing less than one-fourth inch total.

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Cruise
In
Box Office Open
6:30

Sat. One Day Only 2 Hits



Plus Tom and Jerry and Donald Duck Cartoon

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33. That is an amazing simplification for the attainment of complete satisfaction in life.

Presbyterian Couples' Club will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday after being shot down in a dogfight over Manchuria. His wingman last saw him battling a Red fighter near the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

The Reds obviously were on a spot in the Fischer case—they previously had said they sent back all Allied prisoners who wanted to go home, yet their official Peiping radio had admitted he was captured alive.

MEANWHILE, the first of 14,700 Chinese war prisoners who have renounced communism arrived in the Korean neutral zone shaking their fists and shouting, "Death to the Communists," at Red observers.

Nearly 1,000 anti-Communist Chinese entered the newly-built stockades at the sprawling "Indian Village" near Paamunjom, where they will be guarded by Indian troops.

Most wore undershirts stamped with the Chinese Nationalist sunburst flag. Many were tattooed with anti-Communist slogans.

Clay Gillian of Ashville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Wilkins and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 176 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. George Nungester and son of Adelphi were released Friday from Berger hospital.

Dozen Drivers Fined \$370 In Mayor's Court

A dozen motorists have been fined a total of \$380 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic law violations.

Heading the list of offenders were six truck drivers arrested by PUCO agents for truck law infractions.

They were Arthur Pederson of Minnesota, fined \$50 and costs for having no safety equipment and having no PUCO markings;

Thomas Cox of South Carolina, \$40 and costs for having no PUCO markings and having an improper destination;

Harold Lemire of Michigan, \$50 and costs for failing to display a tax decal;

MASTER NUNGESTER Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hix of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 1:26 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STUMP of Columbus and William Whitton of Dayton, fined \$25 and costs each for failing to have safety equipment. All arrests were by Special Agent Merrill Harrison.

Arthur Tatman of W. Water St. was fined \$15 and costs for running a red light on S. Court St. in a school zone. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Tom Reichelderfer of Circleville was fined \$50 and costs for recklessness operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller on Route 23.

Frank Trudell of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs for travelling to the left of centerline at a school traffic light on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Mills.

Andrew Hanchcock of Elkhorn, W. Va., was fined \$50 and costs for speeding at 85 on Routes 23. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

Richard Whitesides of South Carolina was fined \$20 and costs for operating with a faulty muffler on S. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

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Red Reporter Admits Enemy Holding POWs

(Continued from Page One)

Presbyterian Couples' Club will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Gregg Buskirk of 151 E. Union St. was admitted Friday for tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Atlanta PTO will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday evening, September 12. Public invited.—ad.

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 1201 E. Main St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

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U.S. Business Looking For 'New Money'

Would-Be Borrowers
Show No Fear Of Any
Slump In Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is out this month actively looking for "new money." The would-be borrowers show nary a sign of fearing a slump and being ready to draw back into their shells.

Corporate debt has about doubled in the last seven years as business seeks new money to finance the building of plants and buying of equipment. It also borrows because inflation and growth have boosted its need of working capital.

After the summer lull, September is seeking an active revival of offerings of new corporate securities. Prime example is American Telephone & Telegraph's plan to seek a record 625 million dollars this fall.

New capital issues (excluding refunding) by corporations this year apparently are going to just about equal last year's record total of nearly nine billion dollars, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago predicts.

In a survey out today, the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission foresee a slight letdown by year's end in the present record pace of business spending for plant and equipment.

"Capital outlays may fall from current peak levels," the Chicago bank agrees, "but if they do it will probably be because earnings are down—a requirement and source of financing that usually rise and fall together."

Business has been financing its expansion more by using its retained earnings and its increasing depreciation reserves than through issuing new stocks and bonds, however.

A Federal Reserve Board survey of 300 large corporations shows that in the last five years bond and stock financing has raised only one fifth of the total money spent. Profits put back into the business and three-fifths out and out borrowing supplied the rest.

Since the end of World War II, the total of corporate debt has risen from about 100 billion dollars to almost 200 billion dollars.

This huge total of debt, some fear, could be embarrassing in a recession. But Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, New York, sees little need for concern yet.

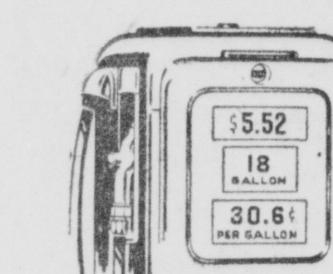
"The long-term debt is well spaced and is being amortized," he says. "The short-term debt reflects primarily the higher cost of doing business and of large inventories at current prices."

Dr. Nadler calls the financial position of most corporations sound.

Utility Buys 'Brain'

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new four-ton, \$62,000 "brain," acquired by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will help analyze pipeline networks.

GASOLINE COSTS...

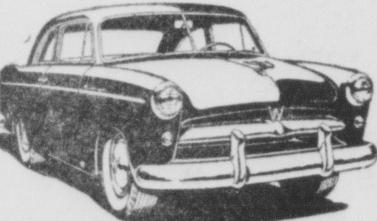


THE SAME, BUT YOU GO FARTHER ON 18 GALLONS WHEN YOU DRIVE THE NEW

Aero Willys

Owners of the new Aero Willys equipped with overdrive, according to a national magazine, report averaging 27.3 miles per gallon. Aero Willys have delivered up to 35 miles per gallon. You can obtain top performance with regular grade gasoline in the

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Newscaster Tells Rotary Of Air Work

Behind the scenes operations necessary to prepare fifteen minute programs on radio and TV were outlined to members of Circleville Rotary at their meeting Thursday noon when Chet Long, Columbus news commentator, spoke before the club.

With nine years experience as a radio commentator and several years on TV, Long said at least three persons are needed to prepare and bring the radio news to the listeners, while in TV at least 17 persons are required and, in some instances, 28 persons are involved in a fifteen minute news program.

He made a comparison between radio and TV programs and said that there is a great difference in that there is visual contact in TV by the listeners. News commentators feel it is an honor to come into the homes on TV, he said, and the important thing for a commentator to remember is that he should be making progress.

On Aug. 31 he handed in his resignation, effective yesterday. He would not explain at yesterday's news conference what happened in those six days between Aug. 25 and 31 except to say that he had an agreement from the White House that the Eisenhower administration would push for 19 changes in T-H and that the agreement had been broken.

Here is the background: Last Dec. 31 Eisenhower tapped Durkin to be secretary of labor. Durkin, then nearing 59, was a Democrat who had voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. The AFL plumbers' union, of which Durkin was president, wanted T-H repealed outright.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower had talked of changing, but not repealing, T-H. As soon as Eisenhower picked him Durkin said he thought T-H could be changed, without repeal, and still please all hands.

The reaction then of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), father of T-H and most powerful Republican in Congress, to the Durkin appointment is now historic. "Incredible," Taft said.

Durkin's reaction to Taft's reaction was this: he said he didn't think Taft had meant anything personal. It set the pattern for his eight months in Washington, until yesterday: never say anything to make anybody mad.

On Feb. 2, in his state of the union message, Eisenhower told Congress T-H should be changed promptly. The President said Durkin's Labor Department was beginning work at once on specific recommendations for Congress.

The House and Senate Labor Committees held long hearings on proposed changes in T-H. But none of the proposals came from the administration. What was more extraordinary was that Durkin

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For eight months as secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin acted meek and mild. Yesterday, he quit with a blast at the White House, although not specifically at President Eisenhower.

In the eight months, he stayed pretty much out of sight, making only a few speeches, and holding no more than six news conferences, including yesterday's when he disclosed his resignation.

He worked behind the scenes to get changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, which Eisenhower had said needed changing.

As recently as Aug. 25 Durkin expressed confidence he was making progress.

On Aug. 31 he handed in his resignation, effective yesterday. He would not explain at yesterday's news conference what happened in those six days between Aug. 25 and 31 except to say that he had an agreement from the White House that the Eisenhower administration would push for 19 changes in T-H and that the agreement had been broken.

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2 Weeks From Now Said Poor Time To Visit New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—There are a great many hotel rooms in this town—must run into the thousands—but if you haven't already made a reservation starting about two weeks from today it would be strongly advisable to count on staying home and burning leaves.

Durkin tried calling a conference of union, management and public-at-large representatives to work out some agreements on changing T-H. This conference met and collapsed in discord.

Eisenhower himself had previously expressed belief that if labor and management could be brought together they could work out solutions to their problems.

Finally Durkin's Labor Department staff began conferences with members of Eisenhower's White House staff to reach agreement on T-H changes which the administration would offer Congress. Taft, Durkin said, sat in on some of these conferences.

Durkin said yesterday agreement was reached with the White House staff on T-H changes shortly before Taft's death, which occurred July 31, and included some changes that Taft had previously proposed.

Congress quit three days later, Aug. 3. Shortly before it quit a proposed message to Congress, containing 19 suggested changes in T-H, was widely circulated on Capitol Hill although it was never sent to Congress formally.

From this distance it begins to look as though the odds in favor of Durkin keeping his title will

had "steadfastly" adhered to the "pledge" to make amendments in T-H and even then was "actively engaged" in preparing them.

The White House described it as a "preliminary draft" of a message Eisenhower intended to send. Durkin says they were fair to unions and management—but business organizations criticised them as too favorable to unions.

That Durkin thought he was making progress seems apparent from what he did on Aug. 11. Peter T. Schoemann, who had succeeded Durkin as active head of the plumbers' union, blasted the administration for what he called a "pattern of plunder."

Durkin rushed to the administration's defense. He said Eisenhower

that the older horse, Tom Fool, will command heavier backing than Native Dancer in their dream race, notwithstanding the latter's tremendous two-season record and the fact he will have a pull in the weights. Some who picked the Fool said they would switch their choice if the race were to be at a mile and a half. They think the Dancer needs a lot of running room.

If Billy has come out of his best it is important Series news, for there had been a question of which Dodger hurler outside Carl Erskine, Preacher Roe and Russ Meyer might be risked a start against the Yanks. A Loes at his best could make a great difference.

In the Middle Ages the Baltic Sea is said to have frozen over frequently.

Tax Levy Asked For TB Patients

Pickaway County commissioners have proposed an additional tax to provide adequate treatment for tuberculosis patients who are under hospital care. The step is intended for financial help of needy cases.

A resolution declaring it necessary to levy a tax in excess of the 10 mill limitation was filed earlier this week with Pickaway County board of elections. The proposed levy—three tenths of one mill for five years—will be placed before voters in November.

The resolution filed by the commission specified in part the levy would be used "for the care, treatment and maintenance of residents of Pickaway County... who are suffering from tuberculosis at hospitals with which the county commissioners have contracted..."

Dr. Nadler calls the financial position of most corporations sound.

Utility Buys 'Brain'

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new four-ton, \$62,000 "brain," acquired by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will help analyze pipeline networks.

GASOLINE COSTS...

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GASOLINE COSTS...

Hartman Warns City School Problems Can't End Quickly

In an easy, friendly manner, Circleville's new superintendent of city schools gave the unvarnished facts Thursday night to parents of the community's school children.

Superintendent George Hartman, named to the city school helm earlier this summer, told a large Parent-Teacher Association turnout that Circleville's school problems probably will get a little worse before they get better.

The new school head, in his first major public address here, promised he will urge a broad program to improve the city's school facilities at the earliest possible date. First, however, he warned, it is essential that he "become acquainted in Circleville" and have a full opportunity to analyze the task before him.

More than 150 persons attended the meeting of the city PTA in Circleville High School auditorium. It was the organization's first meeting of the new school year. Teachers made up a large portion of the audience.

ALTHOUGH Hartman reminded his listeners there is no easy cure-all for Circleville's share of the problems that face schools throughout the nation, his talk sounded a cheering note in realistic views and assurance of long-range planning. As generally expected, he visioned a bond issue as eventual target for the city's school-development program.

Hartman, named superintendent when Frank Fischer announced his desire to return to a teaching post in the city school system, was introduced to the PTA gathering by Mrs. Carle Snider. Mrs. Snider was in charge of the meeting's program in the absence of Attorney Joe Adkins, chairman of the program committee.

The new superintendent said he is already aware of difficult questions facing the city's school setup but expressed belief "we are off to a wonderful start" toward finding the answers.

"We face major problems here in Circleville," he said, "and I feel that, as time goes on, the problems will become more acute."

Hartman drew a wave of laughter from his listeners when he said he was deeply impressed by the "number of so many dissatisfied persons" in his first contacts with the city's educational system. He promised immediate efforts to "get to the bottom" of dissatisfaction, wherever found.

"I realize," he said, "that the situation may actually need much greater speed than I will be able to give it at the beginning, but first I must become acquainted in Circleville before I can adequately tackle our problems."

AS HE MOVES to bring about continued improvement of the school system, Hartman stressed he will have particular care for the protection of "the many fine things already present here." No general overhaul of the city's educational scene, he assured the PTA group, is intended.

Hartman paid tribute to the higher caliber of Circleville's boys and girls of school age. He said his impression along this line was one of the foremost he had in first taking charge. As an illustration of this point, he mentioned in particular the above-average care local school children have for their books.

Primary step in tackling the duties of his office, he told the PTA, will be to "develop an attitude of cooperation" among all concerned. He said he is especially anxious to "get out and spend as much time as I can among the elementary schools."

Hartman after the meeting explained he feels the heaviest weight of the city's school problems appears to rest on the first

six elementary grades. His reference presumably was to adequate classroom space and the long-recognized problem of having pupils attend the school nearest their homes.

Later in his talk he mentioned directly the matter of pupil transfers. Parents in the past have frequently objected when their children have been transferred from one school to another in an effort to make the best of limited classroom space.

"Meeting the problem of our large enrollments," Hartman said, "will probably need a number of temporary procedures. And even with efforts along this line it will be found that some problems just can't be solved as we would like to have them—even with all the transferring that's been done, some of it under protest."

HARTMAN DIVERTED briefly from material problems faced by the city school system to assure the parents and teachers that special attention will be given to the moral and religious side of education. "Wherever we can," he said, "we will enrich moral training in our schools," warning at the same time that such a policy will have to be held within carefully planned limits.

Special classes may eventually be introduced to advance this phase of education, he said.

The new school administrator said it is inevitable that Circleville's school problems will continue to grow for an indefinite period, and that it will "probably be a matter of years" before major corrective steps can be established. A bond issue, as the key means of such improvement, will need much preparation and study before any proposal is actually placed before the voters, he pointed out.

Bookmobile Winter Visit Schedule Told

Pickaway County's district library bookmobile which offers library service to schools and rural residents has begun its tentative regular winter schedule this week.

Staff members of the bookmobile are Miss Doris Friedel, librarian, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, assistant, and Weldon Owens, driver.

The bookmobile visited Jackson, Duval and Madison schools on Wednesday and was to have visited Pickaway school, Whisler, Saltcreek school and Tarlton on Thursday. The Wednesday schedule will be repeated Sept. 23 and Oct. 7 and 21, while the Thursday visits will be repeated Sept. 24 and Oct. 8 and 22.

Schedule for Monday and for Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 and 26 will be at Atlanta and New Holland schools and New Holland village.

SCHEDULE FOR Tuesday and Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 and 27 will be visits to Monroe school, Five Points and Williamsport.

Visits for Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 14 and 28 will be to Wayne, Muhlenberg and Darby schools and to Derby and Darbyville villages.

Next Thursday's schedule and those for Oct. 1 and 15 call for visits to Scioto school, Orient State School, Orient village and Commercial Point.

Visits for Sept. 21, Oct. 5 and 19 will be to South Bloomfield school and village and Ashville school and village.

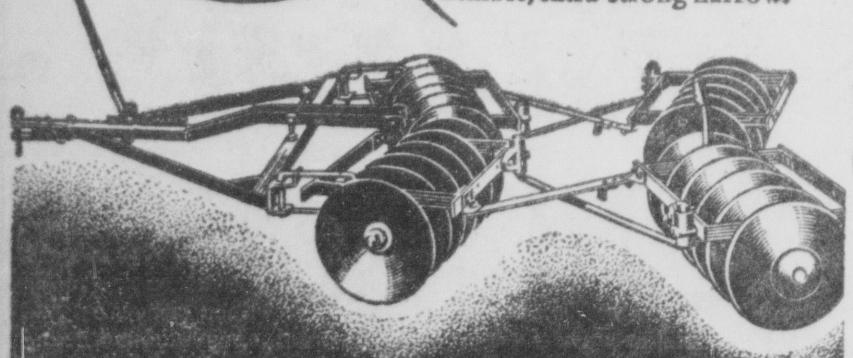
Schedule for Sept. 22, Oct. 6 and 20 call for visits to Washington and Walnut schools and Ringgold village.

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Farmers - For Heavy Disking

Here's Your Harrow

With 9-inch spacing of disks, this Case "JA" harrow is a wonder for working cover crops into the soil. For regular tillage of tough soils it is furnished with 7-inch spacing. Three sizes of disks, from 18 to 22 inches, are available to give any desired depth of penetration. Come in now and see this extra-flexible, extra-strong harrow.



SAVE MONEY on CASE HEAVY DISCS!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT		SCRAPERS	TRAILER HITCH	20" BLADES	
7' Case Heavy Disc	\$334.00	8' Case Heavy Disc	\$375.00	9' Case Heavy Disc	\$421.00
Your Used Tractor Disc	\$125.00	Your Used Tractor Disc	\$125.00	Your Used Tractor Disc	\$125.00
Your Cost	\$209.00	Your Cost	\$250.00	Your Cost	\$296.00

Wood Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE.

City Guard Unit To Be Filmed At Logan Elm

Before that time arrives, he said, the need will be "for an educational survey to arrive accurately at our needs." He added:

"Then the bond issue itself will take time—and perhaps may be defeated. Even if approved, it will require considerable time to complete the building work needed."

"It looks to me as though a permanent solution to the problem is a good ways off. We may not be able to meet our problems next year as well as we are doing this year."

MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, he pointed to the far more difficult situations faced by many other city school systems and expressed confidence that drastic curtailment of facilities will not be necessary here. As an example on this point, he said he felt Circleville need not fear any retreat to part-time schools—already operating in many other communities.

His policy in general as superintendent, Hartman said, will be based on the Golden Rule. This, he underlined, has been proven the best possible basis for development of public relations.

In closing, he praised the purpose of all PTA activities and said he was looking forward to working with the local organization "to put across the school program that we need here in Circleville."

The new school head is a graduate of Walnut Township high school. A native of Fairfield County, he lived at the time in Amanda. After leaving Pickaway County more than 20 years ago, he has been a school administrator in Sugar Grove, Sidney, Westchester and Jefferson County. Prior to coming here, he headed the school system at Carey for eight years.

Following routine business of the PTA at Thursday night's session, many of the new city school teachers were introduced to the audience. The program closed with refreshments.

Circleville's Parent-Teacher Association this year is headed by Mrs. George Gerhardt.

Fire Hits Mill

LIMA (P)—Fire at a wool processing building of the North Star Woolen Mills here yesterday caused \$50,000 damage.

Elevator Kills Man

CAMBRIDGE (P)—Harmon L. Brill, 69, of Cambridge was killed yesterday when a freight elevator fell on him while he was working at a department store here.

GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS (P)—Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman, said yesterday the 21-state Midwestern and Rocky Mountain GOP State Chairmen's Assn. will meet in Chicago Sept. 18 and 19.

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Polio Kills Youth

AKRON (P)—Children's Hospital here recorded its sixth polio death of the year last night when Donald Stutzman, 18, of Aurora, died shortly after he was admitted for treatment.

An effort will be made to have the film available for showing here during the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Ex-Councilman Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—Jerry Sullivan, 82, who served six terms in city council between 1910 and 1931 when he ran for mayor, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush above twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Harpster and Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St., Circleville.

Come In Now and Pick Out Your 8 and 10 Inch

Winter Boots

Priced Reasonable

Blondes Hold Edge In '53 Beauty Test

ST. LOUIS (P)—Young lawyers in St. Louis will be able to serve "internships" to get courtroom experience.

Everett Hullverson, president of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, said yesterday he believes it is the first such plan in the nation.

Veteran trial lawyers will take the newcomers to the profession under their wings for about five jury trials, he said.

The film, along with similar scenes being recorded elsewhere in Ohio, will be distributed nationwide as a promotional medium. Tree-planting programs have been encouraged throughout the state in the cause of conservation and scenic beauty.

In addition, the film recorded at Logan Elm will touch on the historical background of the local area. A tie-in for National Guard recruiting purposes will also be included.

Plans for the ceremony were announced by Sfc. Mack Wise, unit administrator for Co. I of the 165th Regimental Combat Team, Circleville's Guard unit. Wise succeeded M-Sgt. Walter Gilmore as unit administrator on Aug. 24.

Their conversation wasn't quite so funny when reviewed later at city jail where they were booked for vagrancy and investigation.

The man who had lounged so casually against a lamp post near their car was Vice Squad Capt. Fred Littlepage.

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Come In Now and Pick Out Your 8 and 10 Inch

Winter Boots

Priced Reasonable

\$8.50 to \$10

MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.

201 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 297

Pals To Honor Famed Spike Jones

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—Spike Jones, the local boy who made good (and loud) in music, will be honored tonight by fellow alumni of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

The madcap maestro and his zany troupe play an engagement at the municipal auditorium. His old high school friends will present him a huge cowbell with plaque attached.

The plaque will extol him as "The graduate who has done the least for the advancement of good music in America."

Oil Firm Agrees To Move Station

POMPON LAKES, N. J. (P)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is going to demolish a gas-line station so Frank Winters can have a view from his back porch.

Winters opposed the building of a lubricitor wing to the gas station because it blocked his view of the street.

An attorney for the big oil company told the local zoning board last night that they would tear down their old station and rebuild a new one with a lubricitor eight feet back from Winters' property so he can see the town's main street.

ASK BEN GORDON
to show you this big new
CROSLEY SHELVA
FOR ONLY \$199.95



Model SE-11

Sealed full-width crisper retains moisture to keep vegetables garden fresh.

Horizontal freezer locker holds up to 50 pounds of frozen foods.

"Sea-Mist" Styling in a soft, cool shade with gold-color accents.

"Pop-out" ice tray designed for easy removal of cubes.

ButterSafe stores a pound of butter conveniently—prevents foreign flavors.

Removable shelves for flexible interior arrangement.

Convenient Terms
Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.

PHONE 297



YOUR CAR WASHED WHILE-U-WAIT

Quickest, Slickest Job In Town

ONLY \$1.50

White Sidewalls \$1.75

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West Europe Asked To Aid World Bank

More Investment Money Said Needed To Help Poor Areas

WASHINGTON (P)—Western European nations were called on today by the World Bank to make more investment money available and help it develop other areas.

The bank's annual report showed that the ten highly industrialized nations of Western Europe have made fully available to the bank only \$62,804,000 in its seven years of existence. Another \$308,618,000 is also available, but subject to conditions that make it hard for the bank to count on when it is considering loans.

These are the highly industrialized countries able to produce the goods that underdeveloped countries need. They had pledged \$558,540,000 for the bank's active lending. The countries are: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The United States is the only country which has put up its full pledge—\$572,500,000. Canada with \$53,365,000, has nearly reached that point.

A similar appeal made last year brought the unconditional release of \$26,600,000 worth of European currencies in the past twelve months that ended June 30. World Bank officials say that more and more is being released every year.

Britain released 60 million pounds (168 million dollars) last year, the bank notes, but only for use in the sterling area and after consultation in each case.

The report was prepared for delivery today by President Eugene Black at the opening of the eighth annual meeting of the bank's board of governors. The meeting is scheduled to last through Saturday.

It points to the fact that supplies are now more freely available outside the United States and that well over a third of its spending last year was beyond its limits. The proportion of non-dollar loans also increased.

But unless the European governments release more funds to the bank, it warns that its activities may be restrained. Reluctance to do so, it points out, also reduces possible exports by European members.

Loans to European countries amounted to equivalent of \$34,333,464, the \$178,600,000 lent during the twelve months that ended June 30. That brought the total on loan in Europe to \$734,000,000—more than has been lent to any other area and nearly half the bank's total loans.

The bank made no Middle East loans in the period covered, but did put fourteen million dollars in to railway development on Northern Rhodesia.

The report devotes a considerable section to a new phenomenon in underdeveloped countries, the establishment of what it calls "institutions to weigh government policy and guide government investment in economic development."

It cites the National Bank for Development in Brazil, the National Planning Council in Colombia and the Development Board in Iraq.

Men Found 'Best' In Suicide Trials

ROME (P)—A world congress on figures has been told that more women try to commit suicide than men, but the men do a better job of trying. At least, that's the situation in Rome.

After a 10-year study of self-destructors and would-be's in the Eternal City, Prof. Alessandro Leher of Rome University reported:

Of every 100,000 of each sex, an

Dean: Went To Front With Gun To Show The Boys How To Fight

NEW YORK (P)—You don't have to meet a man in this world to learn something from him.

I never met Maj. Gen. William Dean. I got to Korea late in July 1950, a few days after he was reported missing in combat. This I have always regretted. I would like to have seen him in action.

He is free again now, after nearly three years in enemy prison camps. But although I never met him personally, he has enriched my life by teaching me two things:

1. Don't sell faith short.

2. A man's example lives beyond his presence.

When I first reached Korea, Gen. Dean's 24th Infantry Division was still retreating after a series of confused but magnificently delaying stands to hold up an overwhelming North Korean Army that, had it known how to use its power, would have had the entire peninsula in three short weeks.

A still-dazed American officer told me:

"We thought all we had to do was to stand on a hill and show the U.S. uniform, and all those little brown gooks would run back north where they came from."

In those dark days the 24th Division had suffered terrible losses. And each day it suffered more. It is less a criticism of the men than it is of America to say the division was unready for combat.

The men weren't in proper shape. They were short of the right weapons. And so it was that Gen. Dean, a first class fighting man, had to go up and do what no division commander should be required to do.

He had to go up and show the boys how. He himself was the 24th Division. He was the spearhead of an ill-prepared America—in the flesh. He had to do what they teach a commander at West Point he shouldn't have to do. He had to go to the bare front, forget his two stars, and lead like a second lieutenant. So did his colonels, including rugged Dick Stephens, later known as "The

Derby

No worship service will be held next Sunday. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. Next worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell accompanied the Donald Kolodgy to their new home in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the last weekend. Mr. Kolodgy is entering school in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kolodgy was the former Kathleen Connell.

Mrs. E. M. Ridgway, who has been ill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White, has improved and is now at her home in Derby.

Charles Smith and family and Elden Ridgway and family spent Sunday at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith vacationed a few days last week in southern Ohio and other points of interest.

Miss Louise Southward of Pheron spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Southward, who is caring for Mrs. Lizzie Edwards at her home here. Mrs. Edwards recently fell and broke her hip. Her condition is reported good.

Miss Jean Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler of Derby and Mr. Jay Gossard of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Snyder at the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling last Friday, Sept. 4th. They had dinner in Circleville and then went to their own home in Columbus. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deardurff of Mt. Sterling.

average of 10.77 men and 6.78 women kill themselves annually. But of every 100,000, an average 50.6 females and 35.59 males try.

SHOES
Boys and Girls like:
Red Goose



Block's Economy Shoes
X-RAY FITTING
Circleville's Best Shoes

City Youth, 17, Struck By Auto

William Skeens, 17, of 569 E. Main St., suffered a fractured right leg late Wednesday when he was struck by an auto on Lancaster Pike near E. Main St.

The accident happened at about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday when autos coming from the stock car races at the fairgrounds were lined up on Lancaster Pike awaiting the traffic light to change.

Police Sgt. Turney Ross said an auto operated by Barbara Ann Cain, 20, of Hamilton, was traveling east on Main St. and turned left onto Lancaster Pike after having stopped for the light.

The officer said Skeens, who had been in a car stopped by the light on Lancaster Pike, jumped from the car and was hit by the Cain auto as he started to run across the street.

William Plum, a sheriff's auxiliary who had been on duty at the stock car races, handled traffic until Ross arrived. Skeens was treated in Berger hospital.

That kind of frontline leadership went out of the American Army with the Civil War. It is too expensive, and a modern army no longer can afford it.

But it is a fact of history that the sacrifice and valor of Gen. Dean paid off magnificently. Nor will the American Army (and the relations between officer and enlisted man) suffer by what he did.

In the annals of our soldierly he will be imperishably remembered as the general who, when it had to be done, went up gun in hand and showed the boys how. No other officer in our time has done more to popularize the stars of rank.

A-Area Schools Jammed To Roof

WAVERLY (P)—The atomic energy plant has brought too many pupils to Pike County's schools.

Sgt. J. E. Way says Pike County has a severe overcrowding of classrooms, and too few teachers, textbooks and supplies.

The pupils are from families coming to work and live near the atomic energy plant. Pike County and its neighbor, Scioto County, both have asked federal aid to increase facilities. Ross County, to the north, reported overcrowding, too.

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Assortment of Hallmark Notes For All Occasions. Twelve Notes and Envelopes In Box.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Ashville

Second Degree was conferred Tuesday night at Pickaway Lodge I.O.O.F. in Ashville on a class of two candidates by a degree team from Dublin. An attendance of 50 was reported, including some 30 visitors from Dublin and Grove City. District Deputy H. M. Moler of Columbus was present.

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Sgt. Robert L. Glick of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward visited Monday with his brother, Clarence Ward, in Larkspur.

The Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck and family visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hafey and family at Upper Sandusky.

Scout-Leaders Harold Bickel and Max Marion were in charge of a group of Ashville Scouts who spent last weekend camping at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shillingburg, Junior and Ruby, visited last weekend with relatives at Piney, W. Va.

Mrs. John Campbell, Penny and Tony, of Ashville Route 2, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and family of Stoutsburg visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eccard.

Gary Tedrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tedrow and freshman in Ashville-Harrison High School, suffered a "green-stick" break in his arm Tuesday while practicing football.

She'll compete against 31 contestants from all over the country for the Mrs. America title and more than \$10,000 in prize money.

A first day enrollment of 48 in the first grade at Ashville school has necessitated having half day

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—130 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 26-27.80, good 26-23.30, steers and heifers, commercial 18-20, utility 15-18; steers and heifers, common 15 down; cows 6-11.50, bulls 11.75-13.90.

CALVES—90 Head—Good to choice 23-25; medium 17.75; feeders 17.75-15; solid mouth ewes by head 16.25.

HOGS—520 Head—Good and choice, 180-200 lbs. 24; 200-240 lbs. 24.50; 240-260 lbs. 24.50; 240-280 lbs. 24; 280-320 lbs. 24.50; 320-360 lbs. 25; 360-400 lbs. 25; 400-440 lbs. 25; 440-480 lbs. 25; 480-520 lbs. 25; 520-560 lbs. 25; 560-600 lbs. 25; 600-640 lbs. 25; 640-680 lbs. 25; 680-720 lbs. 25; 720-760 lbs. 25; 760-800 lbs. 25; 800-840 lbs. 25; 840-880 lbs. 25; 880-920 lbs. 25; 920-960 lbs. 25; 960-1000 lbs. 25; 1000-1040 lbs. 25; 1040-1080 lbs. 25; 1080-1120 lbs. 25; 1120-1160 lbs. 25; 1160-1200 lbs. 25; 1200-1240 lbs. 25; 1240-1280 lbs. 25; 1280-1320 lbs. 25; 1320-1360 lbs. 25; 1360-1400 lbs. 25; 1400-1440 lbs. 25; 1440-1480 lbs. 25; 1480-1520 lbs. 25; 1520-1560 lbs. 25; 1560-1600 lbs. 25; 1600-1640 lbs. 25; 1640-1680 lbs. 25; 1680-1720 lbs. 25; 1720-1760 lbs. 25; 1760-1800 lbs. 25; 1800-1840 lbs. 25; 1840-1880 lbs. 25; 1880-1920 lbs. 25; 1920-1960 lbs. 25; 1960-2000 lbs. 25; 2000-2040 lbs. 25; 2040-2080 lbs. 25; 2080-2120 lbs. 25; 2120-2160 lbs. 25; 2160-2200 lbs. 25; 2200-2240 lbs. 25; 2240-2280 lbs. 25; 2280-2320 lbs. 25; 2320-2360 lbs. 25; 2360-2400 lbs. 25; 2400-2440 lbs. 25; 2440-2480 lbs. 25; 2480-2520 lbs. 25; 2520-2560 lbs. 25; 2560-2600 lbs. 25; 2600-2640 lbs. 25; 2640-2680 lbs. 25; 2680-2720 lbs. 25; 2720-2760 lbs. 25; 2760-2800 lbs. 25; 2800-2840 lbs. 25; 2840-2880 lbs. 25; 2880-2920 lbs. 25; 2920-2960 lbs. 25; 2960-3000 lbs. 25; 3000-3040 lbs. 25; 3040-3080 lbs. 25; 3080-3120 lbs. 25; 3120-3160 lbs. 25; 3160-3200 lbs. 25; 3200-3240 lbs. 25; 3240-3280 lbs. 25; 3280-3320 lbs. 25; 3320-3360 lbs. 25; 3360-3400 lbs. 25; 3400-3440 lbs. 25; 3440-3480 lbs. 25; 3480-3520 lbs. 25; 3520-3560 lbs. 25; 3560-3600 lbs. 25; 3600-3640 lbs. 25; 3640-3680 lbs. 25; 3680-3720 lbs. 25; 3720-3760 lbs. 25; 3760-3800 lbs. 25; 3800-3840 lbs. 25; 3840-3880 lbs. 25; 3880-3920 lbs. 25; 3920-3960 lbs. 25; 3960-4000 lbs. 25; 4000-4040 lbs. 25; 4040-4080 lbs. 25; 4080-4120 lbs. 25; 4120-4160 lbs. 25; 4160-4200 lbs. 25; 4200-4240 lbs. 25; 4240-4280 lbs. 25; 4280-4320 lbs. 25; 4320-4360 lbs. 25; 4360-4400 lbs. 25; 4400-4440 lbs. 25; 4440-4480 lbs. 25; 4480-4520 lbs. 25; 4520-4560 lbs. 25; 4560-4600 lbs. 25; 4600-4640 lbs. 25; 4640-4680 lbs. 25; 4680-4720 lbs. 25; 4720-4760 lbs. 25; 4760-4800 lbs. 25; 4800-4840 lbs. 25; 4840-4880 lbs. 25; 4880-4920 lbs. 25; 4920-4960 lbs. 25; 4960-5000 lbs. 25; 5000-5040 lbs. 25; 5040-5080 lbs. 25; 5080-5120 lbs. 25; 5120-5160 lbs. 25; 5160-5200 lbs. 25; 5200-5240 lbs. 25; 5240-5280 lbs. 25; 5280-5320 lbs. 25; 5320-5360 lbs. 25; 5360-5400 lbs. 25; 5400-5440

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

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Class Matter.

ACTION IS THE LURE

WITH THE FOOTBALL season just

around the corner, and organized baseball

heading toward pennants and the world se-

ries, interest of the public will soon be

transferred from the diamond to the grid-

iron. There is every indication the forth-

coming season—both college and profes-

sional—will be one of great competition,

with attendance surpassing the amazing

crowds of previous years.

Typical of the situation is interest in the

game between Oklahoma University and

Notre Dame, scheduled for Norman, Okla.,

on September 26. The stadium at Norman

seats 57,647 persons. With exception of 8,000

tickets reserved for the student body, all

tickets were sold months ago. Many fell

into the hands of scalpers, and it is reported

that the price now is \$40 each, with

many takers. Special trains will be run

from many cities.

This promises to be one of the outstand-

ing football events of the season, because

of the fame of the two teams and the fact

that Notre Dame is making its first ap-

pearance in Oklahoma.

Similar interest in forthcoming games is

noted throughout the country. Attendance

at major games will be limited only to the

capacity of the fields. A single word de-

scribes the attraction of football—action.

Baseball has it to a certain extent, but

baseball has become too scientific in re-

cent years. Football is more rough and

ready.

Twenty-two young athletes, always play-

ing for keeps, offer a spectacle to which

Americans have taken by the millions.

They love action, and football supplies it to

a greater extent than any other sport.

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

THE GOVERNMENT HAS further confi-

fused the wheat acreage situation by issu-

ing a new directive permitting additional

seeding, presumably as a cover crop or for

pasturage, but not to be harvested as grain.

Farmers had been notified how many

acres they can seed for harvesting, re-

mainder of the land to be devoted to other

crops. Then the Department of Agriculture

told the farmer to go ahead and seed all

his land, but he must harvest only the per-

centage already assigned.

That sounds simple enough. But is it?

The farmer must go to the county PMA

office and designate on a map, with legal

description, the land he will seed for har-

vest and the part he will not harvest.

Not only that, but the farmer must de-

stroy his excess acreage some time before

harvest. He will not be permitted to wait

until the entire crop has matured, and then

harvest the best of it. Instead he must

stand in line and make an affidavit that

he will harvest only those acres he has

designated. Who is going to police all this

arrangement? Carried out as now designat-

ed, it promises to be quite a chore.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Germany has had a long tradition of re-
sisting the lava-like flow of the Slavic and
Mongolian hordes into Europe. As far back
as 1222, the Mongols appeared in Europe.
Already in existence were the Teutonic
Knights, a German order devoted to the
German Church of Mary the Virgin, station-
ed at a hospital in Acre. In 1198, this
group became a military order, known as
the Teutonic Knights.

After the Crusades, these knights moved
to Germany where they were placed on the
eastern borders of Germany where they
played a role in the establishment of Branden-
burg and Mecklenburg. Lubeck became
a center of their activities and their
missionary efforts extended as far as Riga
in Livonia (now a part of Russia called
Latvia). Here the Livonian Brothers of the
Sword was established.

The main function of the Teutonic
Knights was to Christianize the nations on
the eastern boundary of Germany and to
encourage German pioneers to migrate to
these areas. In this capacity, in 1234, they
transferred their now large holdings to the
Pope, which they received back as fiefs—in
a word, they had no other lord, in this
feudal era.

The significance of this chapter in Ger-
many history is that the tradition of Ger-
many, as a wall against which the Slavs
and Mongols often struck, continues in the
race memory of the Teutonic peoples to
this day. The victory of Dr. Konrad Ade-
nauer is a defeat for Russia.

The Russians so regard it. It is an ac-
knowledgement that Germany is part of the
Western Christian world which, before
World War II, stopped at the Oder River,
but now stops at the Elbe by virtue of the
Yalta Agreement.

Had Adenauer been defeated, or had his
victory been less pronounced, it would
have been possible to say that Germany,
after two unsuccessful wars, had lost its
historic sense and that the German people
were prepared to submit to Russian con-
quest. For that was the realistic issue in
this election. Adenauer courageously ac-
cepted the risk of a clear-cut opposition to
Russia; his opponents were neutralists,
which could only have led to the forerunner
of absorption in the Soviet Empire by the
device of a Peoples' Government.

The United States has assumed a marked
responsibility for Western Germany.
Both President Eisenhower and Secretary
of State John Foster Dulles intervened in
the West German election. Almost on the
eve of the election, Dulles delivered his
now famous speech before the American
Legion, followed by a press interview, es-
tablishing American interest in the victory
of Adenauer. The internationalist press in
this country attacked Dulles's speech as
being inept and likely to bring on the defeat
of Adenauer. They were proved by events
to have been incorrect in their judgment
and propagandistic in their objectives.

Actually, the Eisenhower-Dulles pro-
gram of putting their cards on the table for
all to see has proved to be correct. It may
not suit the British or the French that we
should support a distinctly anti-Russian
government in West Germany, but the Ger-
man people have established in this elec-
tion that their attitude is the same as ours.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

stand in line and make an affidavit that
he will harvest only those acres he has
designated. Who is going to police all this
arrangement? Carried out as now designat-

ed, it promises to be quite a chore.

report to the next session of Con-
gress. The committee set up by

Eisenhower to examine federal-
state relationships has also tack-
led it.

Holdings—The Interior De-
partment has been the principal
agent in the acquisition of land,
buildings and equipment. In the
11 western states, it now holds
more than 60 per cent of the to-
tal area, reaching as high as 85
per cent in Nevada.

Under its conservation policy, the
Department of Interior has ap-
propriated forests, grazing and
mineral land, vast water-power
resources, national parks, etc. It

has constantly increased its dom-
ain in the last 20 years on the

ground that the government must
thwart ruthless and predatory ex-
ploitation by the "interests."

In the process, however, it has
sometimes expanded simply for
the sake of power and expansion.
It has irrigated worthless land,
and caused heavy losses to home-
steaders, including veterans. It

has adopted a dog-in-the-manger
attitude toward needed, private
development of these locked-up

resources, according to its crit-
ics.

LAND-GRABBERS—Federal

landlordism, once only a western

concern, has now become a na-
tional problem as a result of de-
fense expansion during and since

World War II. The military rank

second only to Interior as Wash-
ington's most rapacious land-
grabbers, especially along the At-
lantic, Gulf and Pacific Sea-
boards. And they resort to court-
martial tactics when they take it
into their head that they need
property, giving no consideration
to local interests, public or priv-
ate.

From Maine to Miami, on the
coast and inland to great depth,
they have commandeered choice
sites. They harass such important
industries as fishing, shipping,
beach resorts, recreation, val-
uable real estate developments and
coastal plants. They bid up prices
for land required by communities
for their water supply, suburban
outlets, parks and schools.

Opponents of a review and re-
vision of Uncle Sam's holdings
denounce it as a "giveaway" pro-
gram. It may be a major political
issue next year, especially in the
West, which gave all its
electoral votes to Ike last year.
Democrats count on it as a win-
ning issue. But the Hoover group
believes it will find millions of
dollars worth of property which
should not have been rendered
unto Caesar.

TAKEN OVER—Urban ex-
pansion has cramped cities and ag-

gravated management problems.

The military and other agen-
cies have taken over office build-
ings, warehouses, parking areas,
railroad facilities, airports, etc.
In many communities the tele-
phone books need several pages
to list only the federal numbers.
The area around Washington and
other great centers has been
transformed into military res-
ervation.

Along the Potomac and Ches-
apeake Bay the services retain tit-
les to forts built during the Rev-
olution, when British gunboats
could navigate upstream to Wash-
ington and Baltimore. Many are
now used only as country clubs,
yacht basins and picnicking
grounds.

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Absorption of alcohol is retarded
we read, by consuming butter.
How about hot buttered rum?

Wonder if one of the reasons
they call it "Indian Summer" is
because that's when World Series
ticket scalpers get busy?

Junior, resuming school, wants
to know why "A" is the first letter

of the alphabet when "U" is such
a leading one—as proved by the
U. S., the U. N. and the U.S.S.R.

A tortoise seldom moves more
than a half-mile from its home-
science item. Now, at last, we
know the length of its famous
legendary race with that nap-tak-
ing hare!

Junior, resuming school, wants
to know why "A" is the first letter

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a leading one—as proved by the
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Grandpappy Jenkins says maybe
it's significant that no nation has
ever picked the love bird as its na-
tional symbol.

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Flower Show Scheduled At Pickaway County Fair

500 Entries May Be Entered Here

Banks of beautiful flowers will greet patrons of the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. Harry C. Kern, a director of this year's Fair flower show, said approximately 500 entries may be expected in that department this year.

The flower show is to be presented in four sections: quality of flowers; artistic arrangement; junior gardeners; and specials.

Almost all of the county's gardeners are expected to enter this year's show, which has increased its premiums to the level offered two years ago. Last year's show was somewhat hampered when prizes were diminished by about 25 per cent.

Competition is expected to be keen more importantly because of the high aims of the flower show, as graphically illustrated in the Fair premium book:

"To stimulate and encourage good gardening; to educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens; for creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their places in our lives; and to set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship."

Members of the guiding committees of this year's Fair flower show predict a large number of entries, although the heat wave and drought which ended only about 10 days ago may affect the total somewhat.

Judge for this year's flower show will be Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, regional director of district nine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and chairman of the flower arrangement and judges school for the Ohio Association.

Serving with Mrs. Kern on the directing committee for the show are Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Lee Downs. Assisting is Miss Mary Drake, county contact chairman.

Goal of exhibitors will be found in the special awards department. A prize of \$5 is offered to the club which places first in "Our Heritage" theme along the sesquicentennial line; and \$5 for the individual winning the largest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements.

Entries in all classes must be in place by noon Thursday and may not be removed until after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Rules and regulations for the flower show may be found in the Fair premium booklet.

Star Grange Holds Regular Meeting

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday with Master Wm. Bidwell in charge.

Sue Pollard received the fourth degree and the application of Mrs. Ann Reid was accepted. Degree work will be conferred later. The softball tournament game will be played Saturday noon in Wilmington Memorial Park.

Plans were completed for the county fair food booth. Wednesday will be Pie day for Star Grange. Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Guy Wills and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

Monroe 4-H Club presented a "Safety Program"; song, by the club; safety speech, Kay Pollard; playlet, "Better Safe Than Sorry" by the club; team demonstration, Mariam and Vonna Bach; safety material presented by Mariam Bach, and a poem, "Say It With Flowers," Arlene Finch.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schwart and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Juveniles will serve refreshments at the next Grange meeting.

140 Persons Attend Family Reunion Here

Fifth annual reunion of the Blakeman-Brigner-Rapp families was held Sunday in Gold Cliff Park. Approximately 140 persons were present.

A short business meeting was held to elect officers. New officers are as follows—Oliver Blakeman, president; Miss Mattie Calhoun, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Chickey, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Rena Caudill, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Blakeman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blakeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Southworth and family, Mrs. Trilby Brigner and family of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greathouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigner, Mrs. Cora Oakley of New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chickey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard of Kingston; Frank Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellard and son, Mrs. Prue Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sheridan and Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brigner of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brigner and family, Lowell Brigner, Donna McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brigner and family, George Blakeman Jr. of Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Zelma Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fortner and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Lynn Rockwell of Circleville; Mrs. Margaret Brigner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bevins and grandson of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Skinner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres lead the worship services.

Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, related personal facts concerning "Mission School" they attended for a week during the summer at Lakeside.

Mrs. Harriett Mackey Turner was made an honorary member of the circle.

The program, directed by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Plum consisted of a flannel-graph of the Women's Society emblem.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smithers, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. Al Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Birmingham, Mich., former Circleville residents, were Wednesday over-night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Borden Jr. of Atwater Ave. The Kents will return to Circleville over the weekend before returning to their home.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Lecture On Polio Given By Miss May

A lecture on Polio was given Tuesday evening by Miss Alice Ada May at a meeting of Child Advancement Club.

Mrs. James Salyer of N. Scioto St. was hostess for the meeting. Following Miss May's address, the regular business meeting was held. The approaching state convention, to be Oct. 8 and 9 in Cleveland, was discussed. It was decided by the group that at least three members will attend the Cleveland convention.

Plans also were made to entertain members' husbands at a special dinner meeting.

A children's party will be held Saturday at Logan Elm Park.

Programs for the coming year were distributed, along with bead bracelets which spelled out the name of each member. The club gift was brought by Mrs. Dick Seimer and awarded to Mrs. Dave Evans.

Assisting hostess was Mrs. Earl Brassy.

Smithers Home Setting For Circle Meeting

Eighteen members of WSCS Circle 6 of First Methodist church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Smithers of E. Main St.

Mrs. Tom Bennett presided. The group discussed plans for a rummage sale Sept. 19. A gift from WSCS was presented to Mrs. Smithers, who is moving to De Graff. Mrs. John Gehres lead the worship services.

Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, related personal facts concerning "Mission School" they attended for a week during the summer at Lakeside.

Mrs. Harriett Mackey Turner was made an honorary member of the circle.

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Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smithers, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. Al Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Birmingham, Mich., former Circleville residents, were Wednesday over-night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Borden Jr. of Atwater Ave. The Kents will return to Circleville over the weekend before returning to their home.

Melvin A. Yates Home Setting For Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Yates of East Union street were hosts to a family get-together for a carry-in-supper.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neiswander and Sally Neiswander, Mr. and Mrs. James Neiswander and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Teasley and daughter, Carma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alford and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Art Young and daughter, Nancy and Miss Barbara Holub, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woller- man, and son, Johnnie and daughter, Gayle Ann, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and sons, George and Michael of Grove City; Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter Lynn and son, Eric, of Williamsport.

Assisting hostess was Mrs. Earl Brassy.

Food Booth Set By Church Groups

Adult Fellowship of St. Paul EUB church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land of Washington Township.

Harold Wolford directed the business meeting. Plans were made by the group to join with the Sunday school class in sponsoring a booth at the Pumpkin Show.

Refreshments were served by the hosts to 20 members and their families. The October meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender of Washington Township.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Ellen Hiener and David Corbett of Grosse Point, Mich., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family.

Major and Mrs. James G. Dunton of Washington D. C. have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Circleville.

Monday Club Books Meeting

Opening Fall meeting for members of Monday Club will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee room of Memorial Hall.

This year's study, entitled "Land of Promise" and featuring the state of Ohio, marks the celebration of Ohio's sesquicentennial year. The evening's paper entitled "Beginning" will be presented by Miss Ann Leist.

Assisting hostess was Mrs. George Wharton of S. Court St. entertained Tuesday at a party honoring her daughter, Judith Ann, on her seventh birthday.

Guests were taken to a picture show by Marsha Wharton and Diane Hudson. Following the movie, they returned to the Wharton home where they were served refreshments. Those invited were Antonette Wejciak, Norma Troutman, Patty Hines, Carolyn Hall, Linda Bowers and Norma Dawson.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson of W. Corwin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Donald Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Davis of Circleville Route 2.

Miss Wilkinson attends Circleville High School. Mr. Davis was graduated by Circleville High School and now is engaged in farming. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Ohioana Tea Party

Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati has invited a group of local women to a tea Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Ohioana Library Association. The annual social event of the Hamilton County Ohioana Library unit will honor composers and writers of Hamilton County.

Those planning to attend include Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston and Mrs. John W. Eshelman.

Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, related personal facts concerning "Mission School" they attended for a week during the summer at Lakeside.

Mrs. Harriett Mackey Turner was made an honorary member of the circle.

The program, directed by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Plum consisted of a flannel-graph of the Women's Society emblem.

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50-50 DANCE REOPENING OF THE BELL CLUB

Chillicothe, Ohio

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 12

SOFT DRINKS

Admission — 75c Incl. Tax

For Reservations Call 5604

Hours — 9 to 1

That Good LONGHORN CHEESE

59¢ lb.

—At—

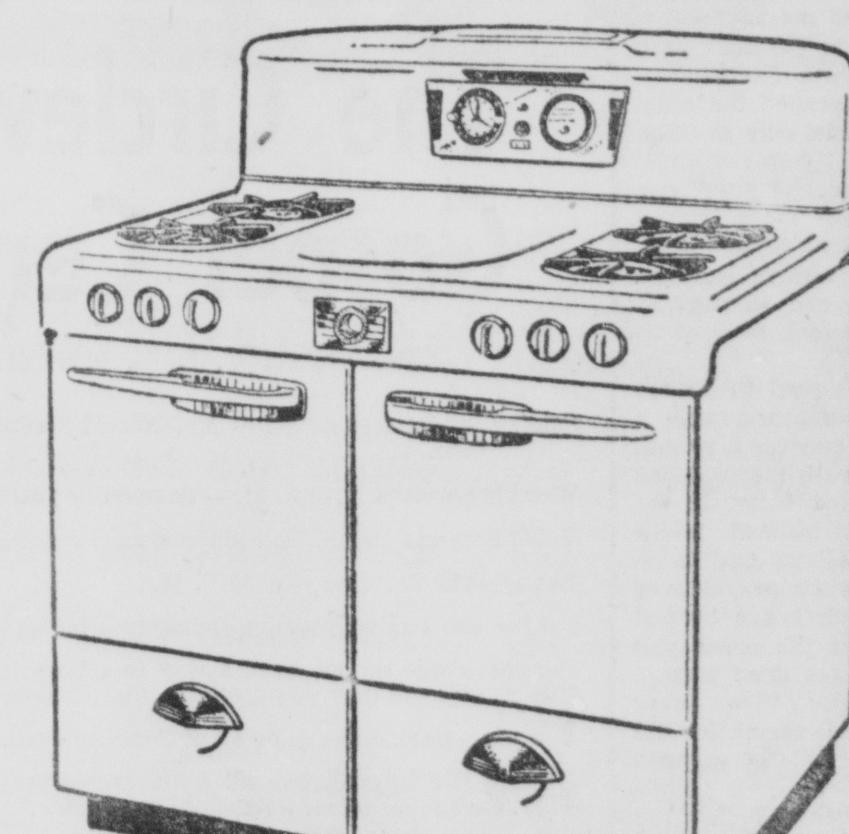
ISALY'S

ROTHMAN'S STORE

Will Open Saturday Night at 8:15



Made the way you'd make it FOR YOUR DREAM KITCHEN!



your new

Magic Chef GAS RANGE



Model Illustrated \$189.95

Others From

\$159.95

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.

MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

Meeting Set

Pickaway Plaza Chapter, DAR, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong of Kingston Route 1. Mrs. John Wesley Smith of Williamsburg, state historian of the state DAR chapter, will be guest speaker.



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Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

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For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



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Jel and Heating Co. Inc.

33 W. Main St. Phone 321

Cream Deodorant Special

\$1.00 Size

Tussy, Stag, Ayres, Veto

for 50¢

2 for 69¢

2 for 98¢

Several Brands

On This Special

CARAMEL CREAMS

7 1/2 oz. jars

• Cold Cream

• Cleansing Cream

• Special Dry Skin

Cleansing Cream

REG. \$2.20

NOW 110

There's Still No Report On Heroic Major

Yankee Missing 3
Years After Death
March From Seoul

WASHINGTON — Operation Big Switch has ended in Korea and still there is no word of what happened to "The Major"—the hero of a Communist-ordered death march from Seoul in the early days of the war.

His wife is still waiting after three years for someone, somewhere to end the terrible suspense of not knowing.

She is like thousands of other Americans who had a husband or a son or a father among the almost 8,000 men missing in action. She had hoped her man was still alive and would be among those freed.

Now she hopes there is someone among the returning prisoners who will be able to tell her the fate of her husband. There are undoubtedly hundreds of others with similar hopes.

Here is the beginning of the major's story. Perhaps someone among the returning prisoners might yet be able to write an ending.

The major is William Thomas McDaniel of Ahoskie, N. C. and Albany, Ga. He was stationed at Camp Haugen in northern Honshu, Japan, when the war began. He was 35 years old, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1941. He lived at Camp Haugen with his 27-year-old wife Helen and his two sons—then 4 and 3.

The war had been under way only a few days when McDaniel was ordered into Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. He told his wife it would be best for her to take the children home to North Carolina until he could join them.

A few days after he left, Mrs. McDaniel received a letter. The major told her not to worry. Everything was going to be all right.

McDaniel reached the front about July 15, 1950. Elements of his division—commanded by Maj. Gen. William Dean—were fighting a desperate battle for time around Taejon. The Reds had overrun part of the artillery. Even Gen. Dean was down with his troops shooting at tanks.

McDaniel led a foray to recapture howitzers overrun by the Reds. He did, leading his men through a gauntlet of enemy fire. And then McDaniel was captured only five days after he entered the fight. He never knew he won the Silver Star for his bravery and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

About three months later, we heard the story of McDaniel from survivors of a Red massacre at a railroad tunnel near the little town of Sunchon in North Korea.

The boys who escaped the massacre knew McDaniel only as "The Major."

"He was a wonderful guy," one of them said. "The major risked his own neck to get better treatment for us. He always gave us part of his food and shared his cigarettes and he took care of us as best he could."

McDaniel was forced to march from Seoul to Pyongyang with a prisoner group. Whenever a prisoner died on this death march—died of illness or a Red bullet in the head—the major insisted on a Christian burial. He refused to go on until he had said a prayer over the grave. In each grave he left a bottle containing the name and serial number of the dead man.

A survivor said: "We never would have made it except for the major." And others who escaped agreed.

It was in October 1950 that the Reds put McDaniel and other pris-

Courage for Christian Living

ENDURE HARDSHIPS AS A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST

Scripture—II Timothy 1:8-14, 2:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

FEAR is a primitive feeling we share with all living things. An infant has a fear of falling, we are told, and all through life fears assail us. The person who has conquered fear and faces life with serenity is rare indeed.

St. Paul, in close confinement, knowing that death—and a painful one—was near, thought not of himself, but of his adopted son and disciple, Timothy, who, he prayed, would live to carry on his work and teach others to take over after he, too, had passed on.

Fear is rampant in our modern world, and we hear many voices of those who warn us daily of the possible perils ahead. But there are also in the world hope and faith; a courage to face whatever disaster and danger come our way, and bear them bravely if we cannot overcome them.

Ministers of the gospel (bless them!) if they are true to their calling, help to banish fear and to keep faith alive. They preach from our pulpits; they follow our armed forces into the very midst of battles and help them to endure and to do their duty like men, and comfort the sorrowing.

Paul writes to Timothy once more how he prays for him without ceasing, "Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of the tears, that I may be filled with joy: "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also."

Paul had known the two women of whom he speaks—Timothy's grandmother and mother. He had known Timothy as a boy in his home, and he realizes what trials and possible death at the hands of enemies of the faith Timothy faces, and writes to tell him of his (Paul's) faith in him and encourage him to face what may be in store for him.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God; who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling."

Oners on a train which was to carry them from Pyongyang to Manchuria. U. S. bombers attacked the train and it stopped in a tunnel to wait for the shield of darkness. And there the Communist guards decided to kill their prisoners.

At dusk the guards told McDaniel to come with them—that they were going to get food for the prisoners. The major left the train with his captors.

Then the guards took the other Americans from the train in three groups. As the boys sat in the fields with their rice bowls in their hands, waiting to be fed, the guards opened fire. We found 68 bodies. Somehow 22 youths survived that night of horror. And they told the story of the major.

"We never saw the major after he left the train," one youth said. "We don't know what happened to him."

For three years Mrs. McDaniel has been hoping someone will be able to tell her whether the major still lives—or what happened at the tunnel after he left the train.

She is living now in Williamsburg, Va. Both McDaniel boys, Tom and John, are old enough to go to school this year. And Mrs. McDaniel has decided to get a job.

"For a long time I couldn't bear to talk about what happened," she says. "But finally I knew I had to face reality. I still hope there will be someone coming back who can tell me something. Anything is better than this."

The Circleville Gospel Center

Pastor, REV. L. S. METZLER

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Mr. Harold McCandish, Superintendent.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Sermon by pastor.

Youth Services 6:45 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services — 7:45 P. M.

Prayer and Praise Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:45 P. M.

For those who do not have a way to church, call Mr. Joe Glitt, 1006-Y, who will pick you up in the Church Bus.

You are welcome to any or all of these services.

I would like to challenge all Believers to pray with me at 7:00 A. M. each morning for a spiritual awakening.

ASSORTED
SIZES AT ONE
LOW PRICE

\$5.88

Used Tire Bargains!

Some Real Values!
GOOD FOR THOUSANDS OF MILES

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SIZES AT ONE
LOW PRICE

Firestone STORE

PHONE 410

Churches

MT. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic ser-

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-
week service at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day followed by choir practice at

8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every
other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m.
when no worship service is held;

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special
service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15
a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m.
Betheny—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 10

a. m. when no worship service is
held.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15
a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school,

9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40
a. m.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
day school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fel-
lowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson, Superintendent

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship
service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Ashville — Worship service 10:45
a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service,

9:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thur-
sday.

Derby Methodist Charge

Derby — Worship service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarloton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Vetherell, Pastor

Hopetown—Worship service, 9:30

a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school,

10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.,

Mrs. Larry Thornton as guest
speaker.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10

a. m.

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday

school 9:30 a. m.; worship service

10:30 a. m.

St. John's

St. John's—Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer

8:00 a. m. till 10:00 p. m.

Daily

PHONE

337-R

NORTH OF

CORPORATION

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pleasant View—Worship service,

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

a. m.

day service in Circleville service

center.

Morris — Worship service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

day.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

day.

Asheville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

W. Mound St.

Guaranteed Annual Wage Next Demand

Major Job Security Strategy Is Mapped By Labor Unions

NEW YORK (AP)—Annual wages for the factory worker as well as the white collar man could be the next big—and possibly bitter—battle in the labor field.

The tip-off that job security is coming to top higher hourly pay rates in the worker's eyes might be found in the recent break in the stock market. It has multiplied hit-or-a-failed dip later on in production, and therefore in jobs, in basic industries such as steel, autos and appliances.

Should such a dip materialize it means layoffs. And labor leaders realize their men can't make their new and higher wage scales go far at the grocery store if the factory is shut down.

In previous years, with the economy on the upgrade, labor negotiators asked for the guaranteed annual wage, but they settled for wage increases instead. Now they're more nervous about layoffs.

But if it thinks slump is coming, management naturally is going to be just that less willing to commit itself to paying for a year's work if the work may not be done.

Walter Reuther has given notice he'll ask for a guaranteed annual wage for his CIO United Auto Workers.

"When a company has to pay a guaranteed annual wage," he argues, "it will do something about stopping layoffs." He sees production falling and layoffs the order of the day if the purchasing power of the people isn't increased."

Management has its stake in steady production, too. Full production schedules every working day make for complete and efficient use of a company's facilities, as the American Institute of Management, of New York, points out. It holds: "Unemployment and uncertainty are factors too large for managements interested in survival to take lightly any longer."

The institute sees both advantages and disadvantages in an annual wage for production workers.

If the peaks and valleys of production and employment can be leveled off, the loss of idle machinery is cut. Stabilization also reduces the risk of high labor turnover and the cost of training new workers. The institute also suggests the guarantee might increase productivity by removing worry.

But it says there's also the chance that job insecurity leads workers to work harder to keep a job. Other disadvantages it mentions are that the guarantee's fixed costs would raise the break-even point in many industries and increase the mortality rate of businesses.

And, of course, a serious recession could mean a drop in demand for the company's products that would dry up the sales out of which the fixed annual wages would have to be paid.

*Patrol To Shelve 60 Motorcycles

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol, once more than 80 percent a motorcycle corps, is eliminating the glamour vehicle of police traffic squads.

Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, said that 60 patrol motorcycles will be replaced by other motorized equipment. A couple of cycles will be kept for parades and other use, he added.

The patrol gave three major reasons for replacing the motorcycle:

1—Lack of two-way communications.

2—Meager utilitarian service.

3—Driving hazards.

Small North Sea Town Lives On Flotsam Of Shipwrecks

RANTUM-SYLT, Germany (AP)—The tragic harvest of shipwreck at sea goes into the thatched roof cottages of this tiny fishing village on the north German island of Sylt.

Window shutters here are made of ship planks washed ashore. Carved figureheads of forgotten three-masters and ancient brass cabin lanterns decorate its driftwood homes.

For centuries this small community behind the North Sea dunes has lived on the flotsam of shipwreck. After heavy gales the young and old of Rantum walk the wind-swept beaches looking for whatever the sea has cast up with the tide.

Landlubbers may say it's a mean way to make a living, but Andreas Nissen, Rantum's shore bailiff, only shrugs and says, "Somebody's death is somebody's bread."

Nissen's cottage, built two centuries ago and shipshape from thatched roof to tarred cellar, is solid evidence of the days when beachcombing was a really lucrative enterprise. Every part of its dark sturdy woodwork has a story of its own. A medieval figurehead over the gable window was sawed off the bow of an ill-fated Dutch merchant ship.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Edna Luckhart was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and daughter, Vera.

Saltcreek Valley

Ralph Scott of Kinsman, was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer, Danny and Dorothy Jane and Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Diane were Sunday evening callers.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Edna Hickman of Lancaster spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Delong of Laurelvile were Sunday afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Tarlton were Sunday evening guests.

Saltcreek Valley

John Shutt and Jerry Womack of Ashland Ky. visited the past week with his grandfather E. F. Strous and the Fraunfelter families.

Saltcreek Valley

Tarlton school reunion was held Sunday at the Cross Mound Park, Tarlton. Officers elected were Arnold Reichelderfer, president, James Mowery secretary and treasurer. Reunion to be held same place next year.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Jennie Strous was a Monday evening caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane and Dacia were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Black Jr. of Marcy.

Saltcreek Valley

The following called Sunday in the Mowery home. Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Marsha Wharton. Miss Mary Dresbach and Mrs. Willis Carnes were last Thursday morning callers.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman of Portsmouth spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and attended the Ohio State Fair. Thursday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Diane and Dacia, Mrs. Howard Bryant, Mrs. Della Rife and Walter Dewey.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Diane attended the Labor Day picnic of the cottage owners at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MIDGET RACES

Sunday Night, Sept. 13th at Washington C. H. Speedway

Located 1 mile West on Rt. 22. See the mighty midgets for the first time on the most talked about Speedway in the state.

Time Trials 7:30 — First Race 8:30

Admission: Adults \$1.50 — Children 50¢

CSRA Sanctioned

STOCK CAR RACES

Saturday Night Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 at Washington C. H. Speedway

Time Trials 7:30 — First Race 8:30

Admission: Adults \$1.25 — Children Under 12 Free

CIRCLEVILLE SPEEDWAY

Wednesday Night Sept. 9 and Saturday Afternoon Sept. 11th
Wednesday Night Admission: Adults \$1.25—Children Under 12 Free

Saturday Afternoon Sept. 19 (Pickaway Co. Fair)

Admission 50¢

NO NEED FOR A BABY SITTER

Washington C. H. Speedway has free Grandstand seating on both sides of the track, also limited protected parking for viewing the races from your car. Circleville Speedway has protected parking completely around the track plus hillside parking in addition to free Grandstand seating.

Truck Route Here Now Is Rerouted

A truck route establishing an alternate lane of travel for traffic east and west on Route 22 over the Scioto River Bridge here has been rerouted again.

State highway department officials have reduced the total load and axle limit on the Main St. bridge here by 50 per cent, with an eye on strengthening the structure.

Truck traffic east and west through Circleville first was routed through Chillicothe. Road work in Chillicothe now has forced the truck route north.

Highway officials said the new truck route for west traffic through here will go north on Route 23 to Frank Road, just south of Columbus, west to Route 104 and then south to Route 22. The reverse applies for east-bound trucks.

Auto traffic is expected to be maintained when workmen begin work on the bridge here in the near future.

Fine Rouses Him More Than Term

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man of 84 years "has a right to loiter," Mayor Roy Hofheinz exclaimed Wednesday.

Hearing the appeal of an 84-year-old man arrested Monday in a pool hall, the mayor volunteered to pass a hat around and take up collection should a fine be levied against him.

Laurelvile

Misses Wanda and Marlene Archer of Columbus, spent several days with friends in Laurelvile.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter of Cleveland spent the weekend with her father Wayne Armstrong.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomilson of Nelsonville were Wednesday guests of Miss Della Martin.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. of Hillsboro were Thursday guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Laurelvile

Mr. John Woodgeard and son of Dayton spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggin.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robnett and daughter Chella were Saturday evening guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robnett of Logan.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smedly and son Steve of Portsmouth and Mrs.

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1953 County Fair To Begin Here Wednesday

4-Day Show Offers Many Top Attractions

Junior Fair Set To Be Largest In Fair History

Pickaway County's 1953 Fair will open its gates wide to the general public for four big days beginning Wednesday at the fairgrounds in Circleville.

Fairgoers this year are offered many stellar events during the four-day agricultural exposition.

Chief among these, of course, will be the proof of the excellence of the county as an agricultural center, with prime livestock, luscious fruits and vegetables, rich grains and beautiful flowers.

But the biggest display at this year's extravaganza on the fairgrounds will be the display of the abilities of the young folks of the county—the community's future farmers and homemakers.

THIS YEAR'S junior fair will be the largest in history, with a record-breaking number of entries in almost all departments.

Livestock will be one of the top features, with competition to be keen in all departments—steers, beef breeding, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, and even poultry and rabbits. All of the livestock is to be

Persons planning to enter exhibits in the county fair are reminded entries will be accepted all day Tuesday. All entries are to be in place by 8 p.m. Tuesday.

kept sheltered adjacent to the show barn, where judging will be held.

A center of activity will be the coliseum, where girls in 4-H Club work will display their accomplishments in booths.

Also in the coliseum will be the fruit, grain and vegetable displays, flower show, Boy Scout and school exhibits, FFA displays and the work of the juvenile Grangers.

Another chief center of activity will be the midway, booked again this year by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Included on the midway in addition to regular concessions will be food booths operated by local organizations and seven big events for the youngsters—seven "Happy Attractions" rides. The rides include the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, a swing ride, a fun house, two kiddie rides and a live pony ride.

But the biggest center of attraction will be the fairgrounds grandstand, where at least two big events are scheduled for every day of the 1953 Fair.

ROARING, spitting motors in the AMA sanctioned motorcycle races at 2 p.m. Wednesday will herald the grandstand attractions. Nine thrilling races are planned for opening day fair-goers.

Second big attraction Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m., a western horse show and rodeo presented by direction of the Ashville Riding Club.

Thursday's big grandstand events begin at 10:30 a.m. with the increasingly popular tractor-pull contest. Five separate classes

of competition—by weight—are offered during the contest.

One of the feature events of the Fair will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when the band and music festival will be held, presenting more than a dozen bands in concert.

Three special programs are planned at the grandstand Friday. First will be a machinery parade at about 1 p.m., presented by the implement dealers of the county who will show some of the newest and finest machinery on the market.

A brand new event—running horse races—will be offered at 2 p.m., admission free. The special races, six carded for the afternoon, will feature any horsemen of the county who wish to enter their steeds for cash prizes.

AT 7:30 p.m. Friday will be the ever-popular spine-tangler, the Lucky Lott Auto Thrill Show.

Wrapping up the 1953 Fair on Saturday will be five special grandstand attractions.

First of the events will be at 11 a.m., when all of the livestock exhibited in junior fair competition is to be paraded before the grandstand.

Following the cattle parade will be a special children's program, sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. The children's program will feature games and races—to the amusement of the oldsters as much as the youngsters—and climax a day by a greased pig chase. Any youngster of the county is eligible to chase the greased pig if he has a place to keep it.

At 2 p.m. Saturday will be a big stock car race, which has become one of the leading sports of the county since the track was opened last year at the fairgrounds.

Saturday evening will be devoted to the 4-H youngsters, beginning at 7 p.m. with a style revue and winding up with the annual livestock sale—when the grand champion steer, market lamb and market pig are to be auctioned.

In addition to all of the regular attractions, two fireworks programs are to be offered during this year's Fair. Fireworks are to be shot at the grandstand at 10 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each program probably will last almost half an hour.

Devereux Plans To Visit Wake

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brig. Gen. P. S. Devereux, now Republican congressman from Maryland's Second District, will return to Wake Island where he and a small garrison of Marines fought against the Japanese in World War II.

Devereux was the major in charge of some 500 men when the island fell to the Japanese Dec. 23, 1941. Before surrendering, the island defenders accounted for 29 enemy planes, a cruiser, two destroyers and an escort vessel.

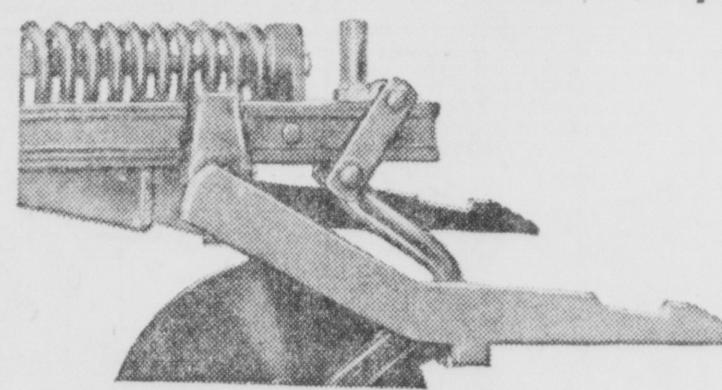
Now a member of a House armed services subcommittee, Devereux will visit Wake on a round the world inspection junket beginning Sept. 16 and ending Nov. 10.

NOW... automatic hitching

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Fast-Hitch

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Just back up... Click... and GO!

You'll have to see and try it to believe it! Just back up the Super C, line up the hitch sockets to meet the twin coupling beams on the implement. As you back, the beams lock automatically, instantly, precisely! And in

the field—no more muscle work! Implement control is completely hydraulic. Measure... Compare... Prove to Yourself!—A phone call will do it. We'll bring a Super C and Fast-Hitch to your farm for a free demonstration.



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Arrow Par

A standout for style! Par has the soft spread collar, regular or smart French cuffs, that so many well-dressed men prefer. "Sanforized"® broadcloth. Tors-tapered to fit like "custom-made." See the widespread star—Arrow Par—today.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

—FOR ARROW SHIRTS—

—FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Army Says McCarthy Releases Secret Data, Violating Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) disclosed restricted information, violation of law, when he released excerpts from an intelligence report on Siberia and said he lifted portions out of context to pin a "Red" label on the military document.

McCarthy showed reporters photographic copies of 70 pages of the 75-page document on Wednesday, contending it smacked of "clear cut Communist propaganda."

McCarthy acted as chairman of

the Senate investigations subcommittee which has been looking into Army security.

This could pose questions of congressional rights in relation to the law. And in any event, it is improbable a charge of violating the law as to restricted documents would be pressed against any member of Congress in such circumstances.

However, unauthorized release of restricted information is a violation of law punishable by up to \$10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

The Army said the document was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

"It is obvious that the necessary instruction of officers and men in this field cannot proceed without attempting to enter the mind and thought processes of the Soviet citizen."

An Army spokesman showed reporters an original copy of the doc-

ument containing on the inside cover this notation:

"This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of espionage laws, Title 18, Section 793 and 794. The transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law."

The Army said it declassified the document from its restricted status yesterday but emphasized this was done "as a result of prior

disclosure" by McCarthy.

"Restricted" is the lowest of several secrecy classifications the military places on documents.

The Army statement contended McCarthy had withheld from his releases sections which would have made clear the document was not Communist propaganda.

It said the conclusion, on Pages 74 and 75 of the original document, declared in part that the Soviet citizen lives and works almost like a convict. These pages were not released by the senator.

The Army statement quoted the document as saying:

"As was noted previously, such an existence would be intolerable to Americans. American traditions and beliefs militate against every facet of government activity in the U. S. S. R. British and American Communist sympathizers who visit the U. S. S. R. nearly always return in bitter disillusionment. There is no better antidote for radicalism."

The statement said the document, entitled "Psychological and

Cultural Traits of Soviet Siberia," was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

At the Capitol, McCarthy, told newsmen he had received a copy of the Army statement.

"Neither the Army nor any other branch of government is going to hide dishonesty, corruption or communism by putting a 'secret' label on it," he said.

"If they are putting out Commu-

nist propaganda, they can't keep it from the public by stamping it 'secret' or 'restricted' and calling it an indoctrination course."

"This subcommittee has been very careful not to release anything that would jeopardize the security of this nation. We have leaned over backwards on that."

The Army statement described the document as intended "for the use and education of a limited number of officers and men specializing in the thought patterns of the Soviet citizen."

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—213

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, lowest 60-65. Saturday cooler, scattered showers likely. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 51; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago, high, 91; low, 60. River, 1.53 ft.

Friday, September 11, 1953

Red Reporter Admits Enemy Holding POWs

Communists Say Men Mostly Airmen Who 'Violated' Manchuria

PANMUNJOM (AP) — A Red source admitted today for the first time that the Communists are holding back some Allied war prisoners who want to go home.

A Communist correspondent, Wilfred Burchett, said a crack U. S. jet pilot and an undisclosed number of other Allied airmen are being held as special prisoners because the Communists say they were shot down over Manchuria, forbidden territory to Allied in the Korean War.

A repatriated American Air Force major, David F. MacGhee of Tampa, Fla., said earlier this week he had learned from an "extremely reliable" Chinese Red that the Communists planned to intern 22 U. S. fliers in Manchuria "until the United States recognizes Red China."

Allied officers have said officially there may be other airmen still held by the Communists and one source said the number totaled about 35.

BURCHETT of the Paris L'Humanite, who often reflects official Red thinking, said one of the prisoners is double jet ace, Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Iowa.

Burchett said release of the airmen would have to be negotiated through "diplomatic channels," but he did not elaborate.

The Allied Command demanded Wednesday that the Reds account for about 3,500 allied troops—944 of them Americans—who were known once to be prisoners, but who were not released in the recent POW exchange.

The Communists have indicated they would reject the demand, but have not said when they would reply officially.

Fischer, who disappeared last April 7, became one of the hottest dots in Korea by scorning his radar gunsight and shooting down Red MIG jets like ducks.

The Red Peiping radio said April 9 the 27-year-old flier was captured.

(Continued on Page Two)

Patrol Officer Honored For 'Grabbing' Pair

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Ohio Highway Patrol corporal who risked his life to capture two Lima State Hospital fugitives today became the 15th patrol officer to receive the O. W. Merrill Meritorious Service Award.

He is Cpl. Raymond H. Opp, a native of Forest, Hardin County, now assigned to the Wilmington headquarters of the patrol.

The award, an inscribed .38 special target pistol, was presented the corporal in a brief ceremony in the offices of Col. George Minigle, patrol superintendent.

The annual award was originated by O. W. Merrill when he was director of highways in 1933, organization year for the patrol.

The incident for which Cpl. Opp was honored took place July 15, 1952, while the officer was assigned to Sidney. The two hospital fugitives had been trapped in a water tender of a mail train.

Tear gas failed to force the two from the tender and the fugitives declared they would not be taken alive.

Police at the scene decided to fill the tender with water in an effort to dislodge the fugitives. Cpl. Opp ordered the flooding stopped when the water reached a few inches from the top and the escapees still refused to surrender.

He had the tank drained. Then, putting aside his weapons, Cpl. Opp entered the tank in which the water was still knee deep. After a 15-minute battle among the steel baffles and pipes criss-crossing the interior of the tender, the fugitives were subdued, handcuffed and released.

POWs Head Home

TRAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Three Ohioans are among 47 repatriated American prisoners of war who arrived here Wednesday night from Korea and are leaving for hospitals near their homes tonight. They include Cpl. Beecher Mefford, Len-



JAN HAJDUKIEWICZ, Polish truce team official who bolted to freedom at a Korean airfield and won political asylum under American protection, tells a news conference (above) in Seoul that he deserted his Red comrades because the Communist rule of Poland is "based on fear." The Communists have accused the United States Army of "kidnapping" him.

Political Scientist Claims Solons Push Ike Too Much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Political Science Association was told today that the Eisenhower administration has become disorganized by letting Congress move in on White House authority.

Dr. Herman M. Somers, chairman of the Haverford (Pa.) College's department of political science, had both praise and criticism for the administrative policies of the Republican regime.

He observed that the broad lines of administrative action to date have been "thoughtful and sound." On the other hand, he commented, there has been a dramatic net decline in the role and leadership of the executive which has had a stunning effect on the bureaucracy.

The latter condition has come about, Somers said, by either the "abdication to Congress, or the permitted usurpation by Congress of executive authority, which has been the source of basic difficulties for the executive branch."

SOMERS expressed great interest in what he called President Eisenhower's attempt to make use of the Cabinet as a body in which basic decisions are made "collectively."

But he said "no one can recall a time when the prestige of federal employment was at a lower ebb." He said the administration has managed to make employees feel their jobs are insecure.

He referred particularly to the State Department where he said the personnel situation has reached "some sort of nadir" and "internal demoralization is rampant both in the departmental staff and in the foreign service."

Somers asserted the department appears to have "abdicated to the raiders in the short-sighted pursuit of congressional har-

Athens Leader Dies At Age 89

ATHENS (AP) — Dr. Thomas R. Biddle, 89, Athens physician, banker and industrialist, died in his home here yesterday.

He was a life member of the Ohio University board of trustees.

He practiced medicine in Athens for 10 years prior to 1902, when he entered the coal business with his father-in-law, C. L. Poston. Subsequently, Dr. Biddle headed four different coal companies, the Morris Poston Coal Co., Millfield Coal and Mining Co., Sugar Creek Coal Co. and the Poston Consolidated Coal Co.

Fostoria To Open New Crossings

FOSTORIA (AP) — Fostoria's multi-million dollar project to eliminate its traffic-snarling grade crossings will be opened officially Sunday, with Gov. Frank J. Lausche presiding.

The project, started in January 1951, includes a main north-south underpass and two smaller underpasses. It also includes more than four miles of new four-lane concrete highway inside city limits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A halt has been called by Revenue Commission T. Coleman Andrews to any new house-to-house canvasses in search of tax dodgers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

IKE-LABOR SPLIT SEEN AS DURKIN QUILTS POST

7c Per Copy

Durkin Bow-Out Rings Down Curtain On Eisenhower's Bold Labor Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin P. Durkin's sudden bow-out as secretary of labor rang down the curtain in less than eight months on a bold political stroke attempted by President Eisenhower.

Democrats predicted the administration would not find another man with a strong union background to take the post. Republicans, for the most part, had little to say about the sudden

One Democratic senator, Maybank of South Carolina, said he "would seriously suggest that others in the Cabinet resign."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), a long-time member of the Senate Labor Committee, said:

"They'll never get another Marty Durkin for the job. They'll have to take someone now who is willing to march in the ranks of the Taft-Hartleyites."

This reference to the controversial Taft-Hartley labor relations law struck at the heart of Durkin's falling out with the administration.

IN HANDING in his resignation, Durkin accused the White House of breaking an agreement with him to seek 19 specific proposed changes in the law.

Maybank said he was not surprised at the resignation, because he said "this administration has

not done anything for labor, for agriculture or for the taxpayer."

Asked if his suggestion about other resignations was aimed at

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Maybank said Benson has "done nothing except create confusion in the farm belt" and Humphrey raised interest rates "for veterans and homeowners."

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said that although Durkin hails from his state, "any comment I would make on his resignation would be a shot in the dark."

However, Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.), a member of the House Labor Committee, said he thought Durkin's ideas for changing Taft-Hartley were "too self-styled."

"Amendments to the Taft-Hartley law will be written here in Congress," Kearns said.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell commented:

"It is now obvious that the appointment was one of political expediency rather than a sincere effort for the administration to solve the problems of working people."

"MR. DURKIN has a reputation for sincerity and patience. His past service was apparently tried too long, and his sincerity still is beyond question."

This is the disclosure of a University of Arizona biochemist after 2½ years of secret research.

Dr. Wallace H. Fuller, working on special assignment for the Atomic Energy Commission, said the fantastically powerful new force could be produced from radioactive strontium.

"If animals should eat forage, such as grasses or alfalfa, that contain radio-strontium, the radio-active strontium would concentrate in their bones. They would be eliminated or injured. Radiation sickness or death would result."

"In cows or goats, the radio-strontium would concentrate in the milk that is used for human consumption. In this way the radio-active strontium might be transferred to man."

"Man also could get it by consuming leafy vegetables as well as other plants."

Hometown Buries Justice Vinson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The red brick Methodist church here contained but a fraction of those who came today to pay final tribute to Louisville's most distinguished son.

But funeral services for Chief Justice Fred Vinson were relayed by loud speakers to the city square. Vinson died at the age of 62 of a heart attack in Washington Tuesday.

The funeral service was brief with no eulogy and few flowers. It was held with the Rev. Charles Perry officiating. He also spoke the final words at the Pine Hill cemetery on a hill overlooking Louisville.

Planes, he said, could drop it in

the form of dust and it would contaminate crops, lands and water supplies.

Continued Dr. Fuller:

"RADIOACTIVE strontium could be introduced into the human or animal body by many means, by contaminated water, directly contaminated food crops or by food crops grown in contaminated soil.

"If animals should eat forage, such as grasses or alfalfa, that contain radio-strontium, the radio-active strontium would concentrate in their bones. They would be eliminated or injured. Radiation sickness or death would result."

"In cows or goats, the radio-strontium would concentrate in the milk that is used for human consumption. In this way the radio-active strontium might be transferred to man."

"Man also could get it by consuming leafy vegetables as well as other plants."

Federal Jury Ponders Fate Of Hupman

DAYTON (AP) — A federal court jury is expected to decide today whether Everett Melvin Hupman was a member of the Communist party when he signed a non-Communist affidavit in 1949.

Judge Lester Cecil recessed the jury last night when a technical question cropped up after about four hours deliberation.

The government charged Hupman signed the non-Communist affidavit while an official of the CIO United Electrical and Radio Maintenance Workers Union.

The jury wanted to know if the affidavit was legal inasmuch as it had not been signed by a notary public. Cecil told the jury "you're too tired to go into it now" and halted proceedings until morning.

Two men who testified they had been FBI undercover agents working within the Communist party received a bonus from the city of Miami, Fla., yesterday—a vacation invitation. In offering the invitation, the city told Roger E. Dunham of Clarksville and Arthur Strunk of Dayton it was a reward for "tedious and dangerous" service to the United States.

British Protest

LONDON (AP) — Britain protested to Communist China today against a Red Chinese warship attack Wednesday on a royal Navy launch off Hong Kong. The Communist fire killed seven Britons and wounded five others.

Cabinet Aide Says Pledges Are Broken

Resignation Revealed By Angry Secretary; President Is Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — An uneasy political honeymoon between President Eisenhower and organized labor appeared ended today with the angry resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

Durkin, a union leader and a Democrat, quit his Cabinet post with a charge that the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on recommendations to be made in changing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

President George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO quickly sided with Durkin and accused Eisenhower of failing to live up to promises made to organized labor.

There was no comment from Eisenhower, outside of a letter accepting Durkin's resignation and praising his service as secretary.

Thus the President faces the task of picking two men to fill highly important government posts—a chief justice to succeed Fred M. Vinson and a secretary of labor to

Cabinet Aide Says Pledges Are Broken

(Continued from Page One) agreement is reached the parties abide by it," Meany said. "Mr. Durkin is schooled in that tradition. He resigned because he could not continue serving on a team where agreements are not kept."

Meany and Reuther and their organizations, as did most of the rest of organized labor's leaders, supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson against Eisenhower in last fall's presidential elections.

AFTER HIS landslide victory, Eisenhower chose Durkin, a staunch Democrat and president of the AFL's plumbers union, for the Cabinet post. Durkin himself expressed surprise and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) called the appointment "incredible."

The selection was widely regarded as an effort by the new administration to woo union support, since they had comprised the largest single segment of the country opposed to the Republicans.

With Durkin's appointment most union leaders adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the new administration. The statements of Meany and Reuther, accusing the administration of breaking faith with organized labor, seemed to indicate a parting of the ways.

The 59-year-old Durkin told a packed news conference late yesterday he had submitted his resignation Aug. 31, ten days earlier, when he became convinced the administration had "broken" commitments with him on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law.

"I feel they are not going to carry those agreements out," Durkin said. "In fact, I was told so."

He talked it over with Eisenhower, now back in Denver after a one-day return here, in a half-hour conference yesterday morning. He said Eisenhower asked him to stay on, but he refused.

ASKED WHETHER he would have remained had Eisenhower changed his views about the T-H proposals, Durkin replied, "I think so."

Durkin said he had reached agreement on proposed T-H changes with White House aides he assumed had Eisenhower's authority to take such action. He said they included Bernard Shanley and Gerald Morgan, two members of Eisenhower's staff.

The President attended one negotiating meeting on the matter, Durkin said, and he assumed Eisenhower "had agreed" to the suggested amendments.

Durkin said there were 19 proposals thus agreed to. This is the same number of changes contained in a labor message prepared for Eisenhower to send to Congress before it adjourned last Aug. 3. The message was widely circulated and published but the White House said it was simply a "preliminary draft." It was never formally submitted to Congress.

Business groups were greatly perturbed when the message became known and said it was too favorable to organized labor.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 3-6 degrees below normal; turning cooler northern sections Saturday afternoon, followed by a cool weekend and warming by Tuesday or Wednesday. Normal high 75 north to 30 south, normal low 55-57. Scattered showers some sections Saturday or Saturday night, and possibly again Wednesday, producing less than one-fourth inch total.

Andrew Hanchock of Elkhorn, W. Va., was fined \$50 and costs for speeding at 85 on Route 23. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

Richard Whitesides of South Carolina was fined \$20 and costs for operating with a faulty muffler on S. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

John Eaton of Proctorville was fined \$20 and costs for operating a truck without mud flaps. He was arrested on Route 22 by State Patrolman W. A. Eggerton.

Donald L. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace C. Pritchard of Circleville, has been promoted to Marine Private First Class following his successful completion of recruit training in San Diego, Calif.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
See ye first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33. That is an amazing simplification for the attainment of complete satisfaction in life.

Presbyterian Couples' Club will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Gregg Buskirk of 151 E. Union St. was admitted Friday for tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Atlanta PTO will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday evening, September 12. Public invited.

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 120½ E. Main St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Clay Gillian of Ashville was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harold Wilkins and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 176 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. George Nungester and son of Adelphi were released Friday from Berger hospital.

Dozen Drivers Fined \$370 In Mayor's Court

A dozen motorists have been fined a total of \$380 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic law violations.

Leading the list of offenders were six truck drivers arrested by PUCO agents for truck law infractions.

They were Arthur Pederson of Minnesota, fined \$50 and costs for having no safety equipment and having no PUCO markings;

Thomas Cox of South Carolina, \$40 and costs for having no PUCO markings and having an improper destination;

Ralph Lemire of Michigan, \$50 and costs for failing to display a tax decal;

Harold Guldlege of Texas, \$25 and costs for having no safety equipment; and

MERLE STUMP of Columbus and William Whittom of Dayton, fined \$25 and costs each for failing to have safety equipment. All arrests were by Special Agent Merrill Harrison.

Arthur Tatman of W. Water St. was fined \$15 and costs for running a red light on S. Court St. in a school zone. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Tom Reichelderfer of Circleville was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller on Route 23.

Frank Trudell of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs for travelling to the left of centerline at a school traffic light on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Mills.

In addition, Delong earlier was fined \$50 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation on Route 188. Arrest was by Officer Rod List.

Delong had his license suspended before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on a bill of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

In addition, Delong earlier was fined \$50 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation on Route 188. Arrest was by Officer Rod List.

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U.S. Business Looking For 'New Money'

Would-Be Borrowers
Show No Fear Of Any
Slump In Future

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Business is out this month actively looking for "new money." The would-be borrowers show nary a sign of fearing a slump and being ready to draw back into their shells.

Corporate debt has about doubled in the last seven years as business seeks new money to finance the building of plants and buying of equipment. It also borrows because inflation and growth have boosted its need of working capital.

After the summer lull, September is seeking an active revival of offerings of new corporate securities. Prime example is American Telephone & Telegraph's plan to seek a record 625 million dollars this fall.

New capital issues (excluding refunding) by corporations this year apparently are going to just about equal last year's record total of nearly nine billion dollars, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago predicts.

In a survey out today, the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission foresee a slight letdown by year's end in the present record pace of business spending for plant and equipment.

"Capital outlays may fall from current peak levels," the Chicago bank agrees, "but if they do it will probably be because earnings are down—a requirement and source of financing that usually rise and fall together."

Business has been financing its expansion more by using its retained earnings and its increasing depreciation reserves than through issuing new stocks and bonds, however.

A Federal Reserve Board survey of 300 large corporations shows that in the last five years bond and stock financing has raised only one fifth of the total money spent. Profits put back into the business and three-fifths. Out and out borrowing supplied the rest.

Since the end of World War II, the total of corporate debt has risen from about 100 billion dollars to almost 200 billion dollars.

This huge total of debt, some fear, could be embarrassing in a recession. But Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, New York, sees little need for concern yet.

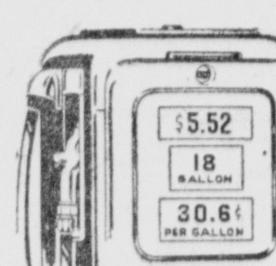
"The long-term debt is well spaced and is being amortized," he says. "The short-term debt reflects primarily the higher cost of doing business and of large inventories at current prices."

Dr. Nadler calls the financial position of most corporations sound.

Utility Buys 'Brain'

COLUMBUS (P)—A new four-ton, \$62,000 "brain," acquired by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will help analyze pipeline networks.

GASOLINE COSTS...



THE SAME, BUT YOU GO FARTHER ON 18 GALLONS WHEN YOU DRIVE THE NEW

Aero Willys

Owners of the new Aero Willys equipped with overdrive, according to a national magazine, report averaging 27.3 miles per gallon. Aero Willys have delivered up to 35 miles per gallon. You can obtain top performance with regular grade gasoline in the

AERO WILLYS



See Your Willys Dealer Today
NORTHSIDE MOTORS

Porter Martin
Route 3

Newscaster Tells Rotary Of Air Work

Behind the scenes operations necessary to prepare fifteen minute programs on radio and TV were outlined to members of Circleville Rotary at their meeting Thursday noon when Chet Long, Columbus news commentator, spoke before the club.

With nine years experience as a radio commentator and several years on TV, Long said at least three persons are needed to prepare and bring the radio news to the listeners, while in TV at least 17 persons are required and, in some instances, 28 persons are involved in a fifteen minute news program.

He made a comparison between radio and TV programs and said that there is a great difference in that there is visual contact in TV by the listeners. News commentators feel it is an honor to come into the homes on TV, he said, and the important thing for a commentator to remember is that he should be himself.

Much preparation is necessary in gathering material, pictures and other information which will be of interest to the listeners when there is but fifteen minutes for a program, he said, and it is necessary for the commentator to have the full cooperation of the large numbers of persons who are necessary to prepare and put the program on the air.

LONG CONCLUDED his talk by relating some of the humorous incidents which have happened to him during his years as a commentator, in some cases quite embarrassing incidents.

Dr. Nocholas Holmes of Chillicothe, district governor of Rotary, will make his official visit to the club next Thursday.

The reaction then of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), father of T-H and most powerful Republican in Congress, to the Durkin appointment is now historic. "Incredible," Taft said.

Durkin's reaction to Taft's reaction was this: he said he didn't think Taft had meant anything personal. It set the pattern for his eight months in Washington, until yesterday: never say anything to make anybody mad.

On Feb. 2, in his state of the union message, Eisenhower told Congress T-H should be changed promptly. The President said Durkin's Labor Department was beginning work at once on specific recommendations for Congress.

The House and Senate Labor Committees held long hearings on proposed changes in T-H. But none of the proposals came from the administration. What was more extraordinary was that Durkin



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—For eight months as secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin acted meek and mild. Yesterday, he quit with a blast at the White House, although not specifically at President Eisenhower.

In the eight months, he stayed pretty much out of sight, making only a few speeches, and holding no more than six news conferences, including yesterday's when he disclosed his resignation.

He worked behind the scenes to get changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, which Eisenhower had said needed changing. As recently as Aug. 25 Durkin expressed confidence he was making progress.

On Aug. 31 he handed in his resignation, effective yesterday. He would not explain at yesterday's news conference what happened in those six days between Aug. 25 and 31 except to say that he had an agreement from the White House that the Eisenhower administration would push for 19 changes in T-H and that the agreement had been broken.

Here is the background: Last Dec. 31 Eisenhower tapped Durkin to be secretary of labor. Durkin, then nearing 59, was a Democrat who had voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. The AFL plumbers' union, of which Durkin was president, wanted T-H repealed outright.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower had talked of changing, but not repealing, T-H. As soon as Eisenhower picked him Durkin said he thought T-H could be changed, without repeal, and still please all hands.

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never appeared before the committees.

He told his news conference yesterday he hadn't gone before the committees because the Eisenhower administration never had made up its mind on what changes it wanted.

Durkin tried calling a conference of union, management and public-at-large representatives to work out some agreements on changing T-H. This conference met and collapsed in discord.

Eisenhower himself had previously expressed belief that if labor and management could be brought together they could work out solutions to their problems.

Finally Durkin's Labor Department staff began conferences with members of Eisenhower's White House staff to reach agreement on T-H changes which the administration would offer Congress. Taft, Durkin said, sat in on some of these conferences.

Durkin said yesterday agreement was reached with the White House staff on T-H changes shortly before Taft's death, which occurred July 31, and included some changes that Taft had previously proposed.

Congress quit three days later, Aug. 3. Shortly before it quit a proposed message to Congress, containing 19 suggested changes in T-H, was widely circulated on Capitol Hill although it was never sent to Congress formally.

The White House described it as a "preliminary draft" of a message Eisenhower intended to send. Durkin says they were fair to unions and management—but business organizations criticised them as too favorable to unions.

That Durkin thought he was making progress seems apparent from what he did on Aug. 11. Peter T. Schoemann, who had succeeded Durkin as active head of the plumbers' union, blasted the administration for what he called a "pattern of plunder."

Durkin rushed to the administration's defense. He said Eisenhower

2 Weeks From Now Said Poor Time To Visit New York City

NEW YORK (P)—There are a lengthen gradually right up to the weigh-in, and that the belter from Brockton might enter the ring a 5-to-1 favorite, or even better.

Why this is so we do not pretend to know. In our mind, La Starza figures to have a real good chance. But the promoters have had much difficulty selling the comparison between Roland and another clever boxer named Gene Tunney, and the talk invariably gets around to the established fact that Marciano can still a man with one wallop from either fist.

First among the three spectacles in which championships will be involved comes the heavyweight battle between Rocky Marciano and Roland La Starza at the Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 24.

Two days later, Native Dancer, the 3-year-old champion, will make his run at Tom Fool, the handicap king, in the Sysony Mile at Belmont Park. On the following Wednesday the Yankees and the Dodgers open their homeric tussle at Yankee Stadium.

From this distance it begins to look as though the odds in favor of Marciano keeping his title will

had "steadfastly" adhered to the "pledge" to make amendments in T-H and even then was "actively engaged" in preparing them.

And on Aug. 25 Durkin seemed extremely optimistic. He said the President would soon send the recommendations, which he said had been agreed upon by the White House staff, to Congress.

On Aug. 31 Durkin sent his resignation to Eisenhower. He said yesterday the White House agreement with him on T-H changes had been broken. He said he was not sure Eisenhower himself had ever approved the 19 changes.

But he said he would have stayed on as secretary if Eisenhower had altered his administration's position on the changes.

that the older horse, Tom Fool, will command heavier backing than Native Dancer in their dream race, notwithstanding the latter's tremendous two-season record and the fact he will have a pull in the weights. Some who picked the Fool said they would switch their choice if the race were to be at a mile and a half. They think the Dancer needs a lot of running room.

If Billy has come out of his trance it is important Series news, for there had been a question of which Dodger hurler outside Carl Erskine, Preacher Roe and Russ Meyer might be risked a start against the Yanks. A Loe at his best could make a great difference.

In the Middle Ages the Baltic Sea is said to have frozen over frequently.

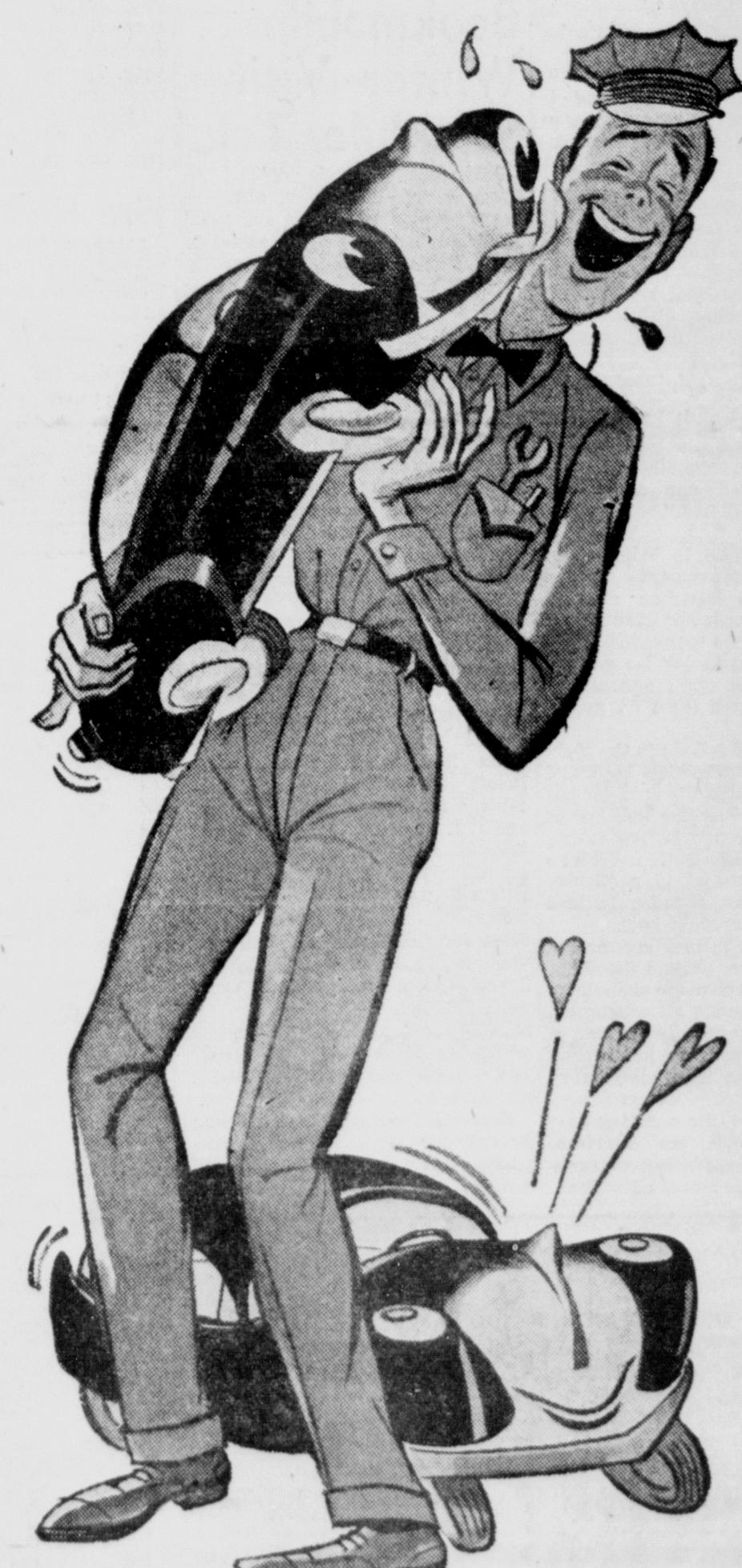


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Assuring your motoring pleasure is our way of showing you what America's oil business is like. It's competitive—it's progressive—and it's devoted to your service. Here's our promise that we'll continue to be on the job for you—bringing you high quality oil products and the best service possible.

We Deliver High Quality
Fleet-Wing Products To
the Farm, Too!



The Circleville Oil Co.

LOCALLY OWNED AND MANAGED

Hartman Warns City School Problems Can't End Quickly

In an easy, friendly manner, Circleville's new superintendent of city schools gave the unvarnished facts Thursday night to parents of the community's school children.

Superintendent George Hart-

man, named to the city school helm earlier this summer, told a large Parent-Teacher Association turnout that Circleville's school problems probably will get a little worse before they get better.

The new school head, in his first major public address here, promised he will urge a broad program to improve the city's school facilities at the earliest possible date.

First, however, he warned, it is essential that he "become acquainted in Circleville" and have a full opportunity to analyze the task before him.

More than 150 persons attended the meeting of the city PTA in Circleville High School auditorium. It was the organization's first meeting of the new school year. Teachers made up a large portion of the audience.

ALTHOUGH Hartman reminded his listeners there is no easy cure for all of Circleville's share of the problems that face schools throughout the nation, his talk sounded a cheering note in realistic views and assurance of long-range planning.

As generally expected, he visioned a bond issue as eventual target for the city's school-development program.

Hartman, named superintendent when Frank Fischer announced his desire to return to a teaching post in the city school system, was introduced to the PTA gathering by Mrs. Carle Snider. Mrs. Snider was in charge of the meeting's program in the absence of Attorney Joe Adkins, chairman of the program committee.

The new superintendent said he is already aware of difficult questions facing the city's school setup but expressed belief "we are off to a wonderful start" toward finding the answers.

"We face major problems here in Circleville," he said, "and I feel that, as time goes on, the problems will become more acute."

Hartman drew a wave of laughter from his listeners when he said he was deeply impressed by the "number of so many dissatisfied persons" in his first contacts with the city's educational system. He promised immediate efforts to "get to the bottom" of dissatisfaction, wherever found.

"I realize," he said, "that the situation may actually need much greater speed than I will be able to give it at the beginning, but first I must become acquainted in Circleville before I can adequately tackle our problems."

AS HE MOVES to bring about continued improvement of the school system, Hartman stressed he will have particular care for the protection of "the many fine things already present here." No general overhaul of the city's educational scene, he assured the PTA group, is intended.

Hartman paid tribute to the higher caliber of Circleville's boys and girls of school age. He said his impression along this line was one of the foremost he had in first taking charge. As an illustration of this point, he mentioned in particular the above-average care local school children have for their books.

Primary step in tackling the duties of his office, he told the PTA, will be to "develop an attitude of cooperation" among all concerned. He said he is especially anxious to "get out and spend as much time as I can among the elementary schools."

Hartman after the meeting explained he feels the heaviest weight of the city's school problems appears to rest on the first

six elementary grades. His reference presumably was to adequate classroom space and the long-recognized problem of having pupils attend the school nearest their homes.

Later in his talk he mentioned again the matter of pupil transfers. Parents in the past have frequently objected when their children have been transferred from one school to another in an effort to make the best of limited classroom space.

"Meeting the problem of our large enrollments," Hartman said, "will probably need a number of temporary procedures. And even with efforts along this line it will be found that some problems just can't be solved as we would like to have them—even with all the transferring that's been done, some of it under protest."

HARTMAN DIVERTED briefly from material problems faced by the city school system to assure the parents and teachers that special attention will be given to the moral and religious side of education. "Wherever we can," he said, "we will enrich moral training in our schools," warning at the same time that such a policy will have to be held within carefully planned limits.

Special classes may eventually be introduced to a advance this phase of education, he said.

The new school administrator said it is inevitable that Circleville's school problems will continue to grow for an indefinite period, and that will "probably be a matter of years" before major corrective steps can be established. A bond issue, as the key means of such improvement, will need much preparation and study before any proposal is actually placed before the voters, he pointed out.

Bookmobile Winter Visit Schedule Told

Pickaway County's district library bookmobile which offers library service to schools and rural residents has begun its tentative regular winter schedule this week.

Staff members of the bookmobile are Miss Doris Friedel, librarian, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, assistant, and Weldon Owens, driver.

The bookmobile visited Jackson, Duval and Madison schools on Wednesday and was to have visited Pickaway school, Whisler, Saltcreek school and Tarlton on Thursday. The Wednesday schedule will be repeated Sept. 23 and Oct. 7 and 21, while the Thursday visits will be repeated Sept. 24 and Oct. 8 and 22.

Schedule for Monday and for Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 and 26 will be at Atlanta and New Holland schools and New Holland village.

SCHEDULE FOR Tuesday and Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 and 27 will be visits to Monroe school, Five Points and Williamsport.

Visits for Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 14 and 28 will be to Wayne, Muhlenberg and Darby schools and to Derby and Darbyville villages.

Next Thursday's schedule and those for Oct. 1 and 15 call for visits to Scioto school, Orient State School, Orient village and Commercial Point.

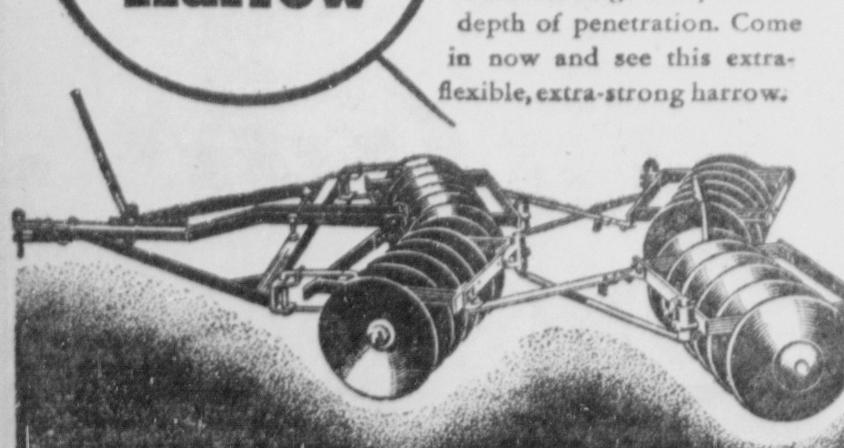
Visits for Sept. 21, Oct. 5 and 19 will be to South Bloomfield school and village and Ashville school and village.

Schedule for Sept. 22, Oct. 6 and 20 call for visits to Washington and Walnut schools and Ringgold village.

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Farmers - For Heavy Disking

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With 9-inch spacing of disks, this Case "JA" harrow is a wonder for working cover crops into the soil. For regular tillage of tough soils it is furnished with 7-inch spacing. Three sizes of disks, from 18 to 22 inches, are available to give any desired depth of penetration. Come in now and see this extra-flexible, extra-strong harrow.

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Your Cost . . .	\$209.00	Your Cost . . .	\$250.00
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Young Lawyers Get Internships

ST. LOUIS (P)—Young lawyers in St. Louis will be able to serve "internships" to get courtroom experience.

Everett Hullverson, president of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, said yesterday he believes it is the first such plan in the nation.

Veteran trial lawyers will take the newcomers to the profession under their wings for about five jury trials, he said.

The film, along with similar scenes being recorded elsewhere in Ohio, will be distributed nationwide as a promotional medium. Tree-planting programs have been encouraged throughout the state in the cause of conservation and scenic beauty.

In addition, the film recorded at Logan Elm will touch on the historical background of the local area. A tie-in for National Guard recruiting purposes will also be included.

Plans for the ceremony were announced by Sfc. Mack Wise, unit administrator for Co. I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, Circleville's Guard unit. Wise succeeded M-Sgt. Walter Gilmore as unit administrator on Aug. 24.

THE LOCAL tree-planting program may be expanded to include new trees around city school buildings. Wise explained. He said tentative arrangements have been made to have Ted Lewis, famed bandleader and singer, return to his native city here for the day's activities.

An effort will be made to have the film available for showing here during the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS (P)—Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman, said yesterday the 21-state Midwestern and Rocky Mountain GOP State Chairmen's Assn. will meet in Chicago Sept. 18 and 19.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush above twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Harpster and Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St., Circleville.

Ex-Councilman Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—Jerry Sullivan, 82, who served six terms in city council between 1910 and 1931 when he ran for mayor, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Polio Kills Youth

AKRON (P)—Children's Hospital here recorded its sixth polio death of the year last night when Donald Stutzman, 18, of Aurora, died shortly after he was admitted for treatment.

Fire Hits Mill

LIMA (P)—Fire at a wool processing building of the North Star Woolen Mills here yesterday caused \$50,000 damage.

Elevator Kills Man

CAMBRIDGE (P)—Harmon L. Brill, 69, of Cambridge was killed yesterday when a freight elevator fell on him while he was working at a department store here.

Winter Boots

Blondes Hold Edge In '53 Beauty Test

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)—The gals that gentlemen prefer—blondes—have the edge so far in talent and swim suit preliminaries for the Miss America 1954 crown.

Three of the four lovelies who won in the past two nights of competition in the two divisions are golden tressed. The fourth is a Brunette.

Tonight is the last round of preliminaries before the grand finals tomorrow night, when one of the 52 entries will be given the crown and robes of Miss America—plus \$50,000 in awards.

Last night's winners who picked up coveted points toward the title were Miss South Dakota, Delores Jerde of Spearfish, and Miss Wyoming, Elaine Lois Holkenbrink of Torrington, both blue-eyed beauties of 19.

With them in the preliminary winners' circle are Miss Pennsylvania, Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata, and Miss Virginia, Anne Lee Cigilis of Norfolk, who took the honors Wednesday night. Evelyn is an ash-blond and Anne a Brunette.

Miss South Dakota and Miss Wyoming won in the talent and bathing suit categories respectively.



Come In Now and Pick Out Your 8 and 10 Inch

Winter Boots

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\$8.50 to \$10

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PHONE 297

Pals To Honor Famed Spike Jones

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—Spike Jones, the local boy who made good (and loud) in music, will be honored tonight by fellow alumni of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

The madcap maestro and his zany troupe play an engagement at the municipal auditorium. His old high school friends will present him a huge cowbell with plaque attached.

The plaque will extol him as "The graduate who has done the least for the advancement of good music in America."

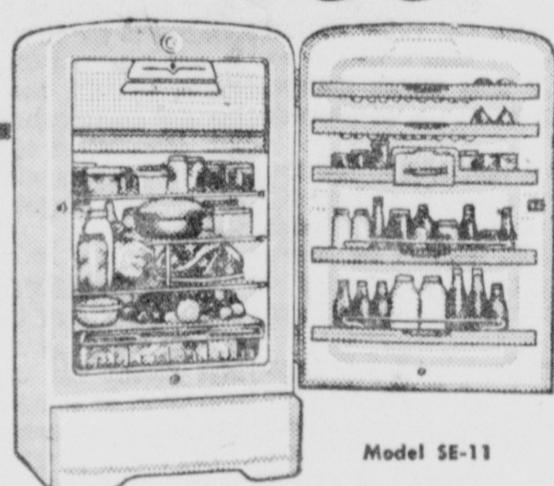
Oil Firm Agrees To Move Station

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. (P)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is going to demolish a gas-line station so Frank Winters can have a view from his back porch.

Winters opposed the building of a lubricitorium wing to the gas station because it blocked his view of the street.

An attorney for the big oil company told the local zoning board last night that they would tear down their old station and rebuild a new one with a lubricitorium eight feet back from Winters' property so he can see the town's main street.

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Sealed full-width crisper retains moisture to keep vegetables garden fresh.

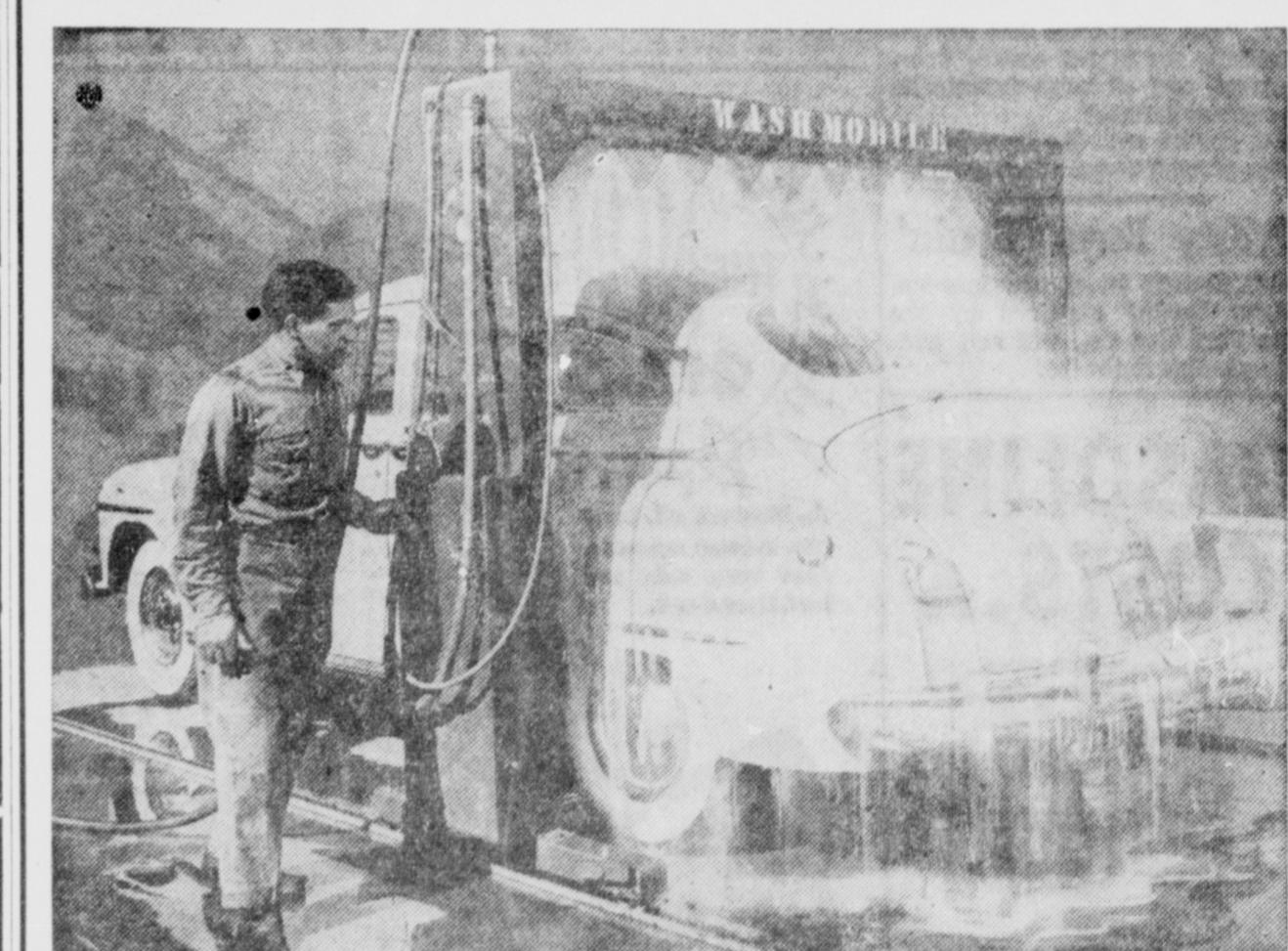
"SEA-MIST" Styling in a soft, cool shade with gold-color accents.

"Pop-out" ice trays designed for easy removal of cubes.

ButterSafe stores a pound of butter conveniently—prevents foreign flavors.

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ONLY \$1.50

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West Europe Asked To Aid World Bank

More Investment Money Said Needed To Help Poor Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western European nations were called on by the World Bank to make more investment money available and help it develop other areas.

The bank's annual report showed that the ten highly industrialized nations of Western Europe have made fully available to the bank only \$62,804,000 in its seven years of existence. Another \$308,618,000 is also available, but subject to conditions that make it hard for the bank to count on when it is considering loans.

These are the highly industrialized countries able to produce the goods that underdeveloped countries need. They had pledged \$558,540,000 for the bank's active lending. The countries are: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The United States is the only country which has put up its full pledge—\$572,500,000. Canada with \$53,365,000, has nearly reached that point.

A similar appeal made last year brought the unconditional release of \$26,600,000 worth of European currencies in the past twelve months that ended June 30. World Bank officials say that more and more is being released every year.

Britain released 60 million pounds (168 million dollars) last year, the bank notes, but only for use in the sterling area and after consultation in each case.

The report was prepared for delivery today by President Eugene Black at the opening of the eighth annual meeting of the bank's board of governors. The meeting is scheduled to last through Saturday.

It points to the fact that supplies are now more freely available outside the United States and that well over a third of its spending last year was beyond its limits. The proportion of non-dollar loans also increased.

But unless the European governments release more funds to the bank, it warns that its activities may be restrained. Reluctance to do so, it points out, also reduces possible exports by European members.

Loans to European countries amounted to equivalent of \$34,333,464, in the \$178,600,000 lent during the twelve months that ended June 30. That brought the total on loan in Europe to \$734,000,000—more than has been lent to any other area and nearly half the bank's total loans.

The bank made no Middle East loans in the period covered, but did put fourteen million dollars in to railway development on Northern Rhodesia.

The report devotes a considerable section to a new phenomenon in underdeveloped countries, the establishment of what it calls "institutions to weigh government policy and guide government investment in economic development."

It cites the National Bank for Development in Brazil, the National Planning Council in Colombia and the Development Board in Iraq.

Men Found 'Best' In Suicide Tries

ROME (AP)—A world congress on figures has been told that more women try to commit suicide than men, but the men do a better job of trying. At least, that's the situation in Rome.

After a 10-year study of self-destructors and would-be's in the Eternal City, Prof. Alessandro Lerner of Rome University reported:

Of every 100,000 of each sex, an

Dean: Went To Front With Gun To Show The Boys How To Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—You don't have to meet a man in this world to learn something from him.

I never met Maj. Gen. William Dean. I got to Korea late in July 1950, a few days after he was reported missing in combat. This I have always regretted. I would like to have seen him in action.

He is free again now, after nearly three years in enemy prison camps. But although I never met him personally, he has enriched my life by teaching me two things:

1. Don't sell faith short.

2. A man's example lives beyond his presence.

When I first reached Korea, Gen. Dean's 24th Infantry Division was still retreating after a series of confused but magnificent delaying stands to hold up an overwhelming North Korean Army that, had it known how to use its power, would have had the entire peninsula in three short weeks.

A still-dazed American officer told me:

"We thought all we had to do was to stand on a hill and show the U. S. uniform, and all those little brown gooks would run back north where they came from."

In those dark days the 24th Division had suffered terrible losses. And each day it suffered more. It is less a criticism of the men than it is of America to say the division was unready for combat.

The men weren't in proper shape. They were short of the right weapons. And so it was that Gen. Dean, a first class fighting man, had to go up and do what no division commander should be required to do.

He had to go up and show the boys how. He himself was the 24th Division. He was the spearhead of an ill-prepared America—in the flesh. He had to do what they teach a commander at West Point he shouldn't have to do. He had to go to the bare front, forget his two stars, and lead like a second lieutenant. So did his colonels, including rugged Dick Stephens, later known as "The

Derby

No worship service will be held next Sunday. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a. m. Next worship service will be at 9:30 a. m. Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell accompanied the Donald Kolodgy to their new home in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the last weekend. Mr. Kolodgy is entering school in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kolodgy was the former Kathleen Connell.

Charles Smith and family and Eileen Ridgway and family spent Sunday at Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith vacationed a few days last week in southern Ohio and other points of interest.

Miss Louise Southward of Pheron spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Southward, who is caring for Mrs. Lizzie Edwards at her home here. Mrs. Edwards recently fell and broke her hip. Her condition is reported good.

Miss Jean Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler of Derby and Mr. Jay Gossard of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Snyder at the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling last Friday, Sept. 4th. They had dinner in Circleville and then went to their own home in Columbus. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deardurf of Mt. Sterling.

average of 10.77 men and 6.78 women kill themselves annually. But of every 100,000, an average 5.6 females and 35.59 males try.

Follow a leader... follow the Red Goose... long a top name in children's footwear, shoes that mean more comfort, sturdy wear to live boys and girls. Choose today from the delightful fall patterns and colors.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

10 Lb. Bag - \$1.10

20 Lb. Bag - \$1.95

—At—

Joe Wilson, Inc.

59c Box

Assortment of Hallmark Notes For All Occasions.

Twelve Notes and Envelopes In Box.

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Block's Economy Shoes

X-RAY FITTING

Circleville's Best Shoes

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SHOES

Boys and Girls like:

Red Goose

Follow a leader... follow the Red Goose... long a top name in children's footwear, shoes that mean more comfort, sturdy wear to live boys and girls. Choose today from the delightful fall patterns and colors.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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ACTION IS THE LURE

WITH THE FOOTBALL season just around the corner, and organized baseball heading toward pennants and the world series, interest of the public will soon be transferred from the diamond to the gridiron. There is every indication of the forthcoming season—both college and professional—will be one of great competition, with attendance surpassing the amazing crowds of previous years.

The main function of the Teutonic Knights was to Christianize the nations on the eastern boundary of Germany and to encourage German pioneers to migrate to these areas. In this capacity, in 1234, they transferred their now large holdings to the Pope, which they received back as fiefs—in a word, they had no other lord, in this feudal era, but the Pope.

The significance of this chapter in German history is that the tradition of Germany, as a wall against which the Slavs and Mongols often struck, continues in the race memory of the Teutonic peoples to this day. The victory of Dr. Konrad Adenauer is a defeat for Russia.

The Russians so regard it. It is an acknowledgement that Germany is part of the Western Christian world which, before World War II, stopped at the Oder River, but now stops at the Elbe by virtue of the Yalta Agreement.

Had Adenauer been defeated, or had his victory been less pronounced, it would have been possible to say that Germany, after two unsuccessful wars, had lost its historic sense and that the German people were prepared to submit to Russian conquest. For that was the realistic issue in this election. Adenauer courageously accepted the risk of a clear-cut opposition to Russia; his opponents were neutralists, which could only have led to the forerunner of absorption in the Soviet Empire by the device of a Peoples' Government.

Typical of the situation is interest in the game between Oklahoma University and Notre Dame, scheduled for Norman, Okla., on September 26. The stadium at Norman seats 57,647 persons. With exception of 8,000 tickets reserved for the student body, all tickets were sold months ago. Many fell into the hands of scalpers, and it is reported that the price now is \$40 each, with many takers. Special trains will be run from many cities.

This promises to be one of the outstanding football events of the season, because of the fame of the two teams and the fact that Notre Dame is making its first appearance in Oklahoma.

Similar interest in forthcoming games is noted throughout the country. Attendance at major games will be limited only to the capacity of the fields. A single word describes the attraction of football—action. Baseball has it to a certain extent, but baseball has become too scientific in recent years. Football is more rough and ready.

Twenty-two young athletes, always playing for keeps, offer a spectacle to which Americans have taken by the millions. They love action, and football supplies it to a greater extent than any other sport.

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

THE GOVERNMENT HAS further confused the wheat acreage situation by issuing a new directive permitting additional seeding, presumably as a cover crop or for pasture, but not to be harvested as grain.

Farmers had been notified how many acres they can seed for harvesting, remainder of the land to be devoted to other crops. Then the Department of Agriculture told the farmer to go ahead and seed all his land, but he must harvest only the percentage already assigned.

That sounds simple enough. But is it? The farmer must go to the county PMA office and designate on a map, with legal descriptions, the land he will seed for harvest and the part he will not harvest. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Not only that, but the farmer must destroy his excess acreage some time before harvest. He will not be permitted to wait until the entire crop has matured, and then harvest the best of it. Instead he must stand in line and make an affidavit that he will harvest only those acres he has designated. Who is going to police all this arrangement? Carried out as now designated, it promises to be quite a chore.

That sounds simple enough. But is it?

The farmer must go to the county PMA office and designate on a map, with legal descriptions, the land he will seed for harvest and the part he will not harvest.

Not only that, but the farmer must destroy his excess acreage some time before harvest. He will not be permitted to wait until the entire crop has matured, and then harvest the best of it. Instead he must

report to the next session of Congress. The committee set up by Eisenhower to examine federal-state relationships has also tackled it.

LAND-GRABBERS — Federal landlording, once only a western concern, has now become a national problem as a result of defense expansion during and since World War II. The military rank second only to Interior as Washington's most rapacious land-grabbers, especially along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Seaboards. And they resort to court-martial tactics when they take it into their head that they need property, giving no consideration to local interests, public or private.

From Maine to Miami, on the coast and inland to great depth, they have commandeered choice sites. They harass such important industries as fishing, shipping, beach resorts, recreation, valuable real estate developments and coastal plants. They bid up prices for land required by communities for their water supply, suburban outlets, parks and schools.

TAKEN OVER — Urban expansion has cramped cities and ag-

encies have taken over office buildings, warehouses, parking areas, railroad facilities, airports, etc. In many communities the telephone books need several pages to list only the federal numbers. The area around Washington and other great centers has been transformed into military reservations.

Uncle Sam is, perhaps, the only landlord who does not know how much property he owns, where it is located, how much it is worth, or how much he can turn back to its original owners with mutual benefits.

A special panel of the Hoover Reorganizing Commission is now studying the problem, and will

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Germany has had a long tradition of resisting the lava-like flow of the Slavic and Mongolian hordes into Europe. As far back as 1222, the Mongols appeared in Europe. Already in existence were the Teutonic Knights, a German order devoted to the German Church of Mary the Virgin, stationed at a hospital in Acre. In 1198, this group became a military order, known as the Teutonic Knights.

After the Crusades, these knights moved to Germany where they were placed on the eastern borders of Germany where they played a role in the establishment of Brandenburg and Mecklenburg. Lubeck became a center of their activities and their missionary efforts extended as far as Riga in Livonia (now a part of Russia called Latvia). Here the Livonian Brothers of the Sword was established.

The main function of the Teutonic Knights was to Christianize the nations on the eastern boundary of Germany and to encourage German pioneers to migrate to these areas. In this capacity, in 1234, they transferred their now large holdings to the Pope, which they received back as fiefs—in a word, they had no other lord, in this feudal era, but the Pope.

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Men are the most frequent victims of the bites, with over two-thirds of the bites occurring around the reproductive organs. The sting of the black widow spider produces a sharp pain over the area bitten. The pain generally disappears four to five hours later.

About fifteen to thirty minutes after the bite, the patient develops severe abdominal pain which can be mistaken for abdominal diseases such as appendicitis, especially if there is no knowledge

Pain Disappears

Men are the most frequent victims of the bites, with over two-thirds of the bites occurring around the reproductive organs.

The black widow is the worst offender. Most cases of spider bites occur in the southern United States but the black widow spider has been found in most northern cities and in practically any location. The female black widow has a coal black body about half an inch long. There are red or orange hour glass markings on it.

Anti-Venom Developed

Unlike snake bites, local treatment of spider bites is valueless.

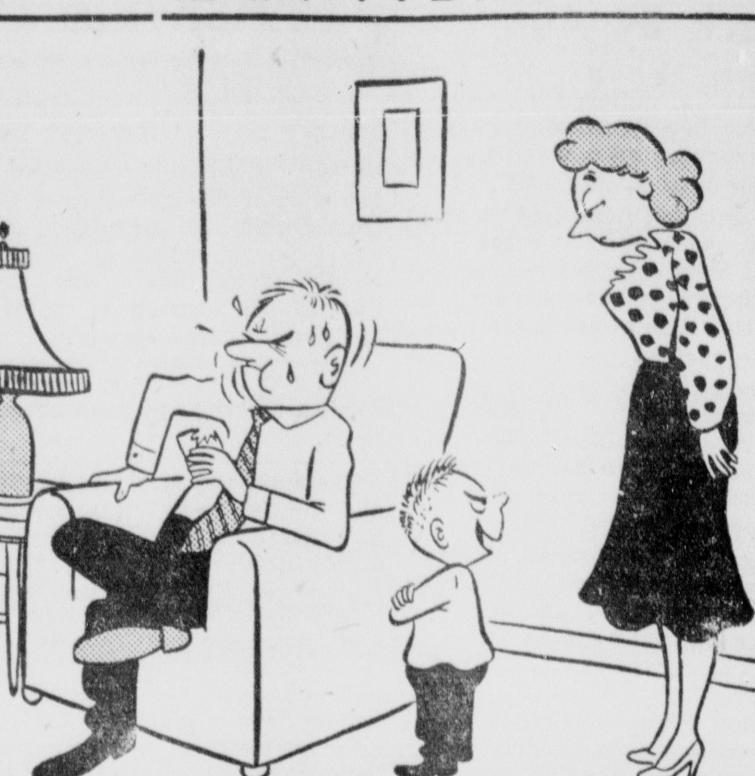
Injectors of calcium are helpful in controlling the pain. There has been an anti-venom developed which counters the poison of the spider and which is quite effective working against the disease. However, convalescence may be prolonged for weeks. It has been found that cortisone and ACTH are helpful in treating the severe symptoms accompanying the spider bite.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. W.: Would it be possible for me to have a sandpaper operation to remove blotches and small holes left by a skin disease which has been cured?

Answer: This depends upon the type of skin disease. Certain cases of acne scars have been benefited by the sandpaper treatment.

LAFF-A-DAY



Cop. 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved 9-11 Ray Helles

"He said he'd eat it if I got all A's."

DIET AND HEALTH

Anti-Venom for Snake Bite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE bite of the female spider is more dangerous than that of the male. Although the bites of most spiders are not injurious, a few are poisonous.

The black widow is the worst offender. Most cases of spider bites occur in the southern United States but the black widow spider has been found in most northern cities and in practically any location. The female black widow has a coal black body about half an inch long. There are red or orange hour glass markings on it.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John W. Towers of New York City is the guest of his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers and George Towers of E. Union St.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A film cutie came home from her first trip to Europe, boasting that she had seen everything and everybody of note. The correspondent of a Turkish news agency asked, "Did you see the Dardanelles?" "No," admitted the babe, "but I had a letter of introduction."

How people may be lulled into a sense of false security is the implication of a certain experiment conducted in a laboratory at Cornell. A live frog, thrown into a pot of boiling water, leaped out in a fraction of a second—the instinct of self-preservation coming into play. Then, however, the same frog was placed in a pan of cold water which was heated very slowly. The frog made not the slightest effort to jump—in fact, he relaxed so completely that he ultimately boiled to death painlessly.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates entertained their bridge club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robb of Marengo, Ill.

Nancy Brown Shoppe of 112 Watt St. had its first Fall show.

Pickaway County Club will have an open house Sept. 16 to 23. Persons will be permitted to look over the club house and inspect the new nine-hole golf course.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

grated management problems. The military and other agencies have taken over office buildings, warehouses, parking areas, railroad facilities, airports, etc.

In many communities the telephone books need several pages to list only the federal numbers. The area around Washington and other great centers has been transformed into military reservations.

Along the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay the services retain title to forts built during the Revolution, when British gunboats could navigate upstream to Washington and Baltimore. Many are now used only as country clubs, yacht basins and picnicking grounds.

Opponents of a review and revision of Uncle Sam's holdings denounce it as a "giveaway" program. It may be a major political issue next year, especially in the West, which gave all its electoral votes to Ike last year.

Democrats count on it as a winning issue. But the Hoover group believes it will find millions of dollars worth of property which should not have been rendered unto Caesar.

In the process, however, it has sometimes expanded simply for the sake of power and expansion.

It has irrigated worthless land, and caused heavy losses to homesteaders, including veterans. It

has adopted a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward needed, private development of these locked-up

resources, according to its critics.

** * *

LAND-GRABBERS — Federal

landlording, once only a western

concern, has now become a national

problem as a result of defense

expansion during and since

World War II. The military rank

second only to Interior as Wash-

ington's most rapacious land-

grabbers, especially along the

Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Seaboards.

And they resort to court-martial

tactics when they take it into

their head that they need prop-

erty, giving no consideration to

local interests, public or private.

From Maine to Miami, on the

coast and inland to great depth,

they have commandeered choice

sites. They harass such impor-

tant industries as fishing, ship-

ping, beach resorts, recreation,

valuable real estate developments

and coastal plants. They bid up

prices for land required by com-

munities for their water supply,

suburban outlets, parks and schools.

** * *

TAKEN OVER — Urban expan-

sion has cramped cities and ag-

encies have taken over office

buildings, warehouses, parking

areas, railroad facilities, airports,

etc. In many communities the

Flower Show Scheduled County Fair

500 Entries May Be Entered Here

Banks of beautiful flowers will greet patrons of the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. Harry C. Kern, a director of this year's Fair flower show, said approximately 500 entries may be expected in that department this year.

The flower show is to be presented in four sections: quality of flowers; artistic arrangement; junior gardeners; and specials.

Almost all of the county's gardeners are expected to enter this year's show, which has increased its premiums to the level offered two years ago. Last year's show was somewhat hampered when prizes were diminished by about 25 per cent.

Competition is expected to be keen more importantly because of the high aims of the flower show, as graphically illustrated in the Fair premium book:

"To stimulate and encourage good gardening; to educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens; for creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their place in our lives; and to set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship."

Members of the guiding committees of this year's Fair flower show predict a large number of entries, although the heat wave and drought which ended only about 10 days ago may affect the total somewhat.

Judge for this year's flower show will be Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, regional director of district nine of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and chairman of the flower arrangement and judges school for the Ohio Association.

Serving with Mrs. Kern on the directing committee for the show are Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Lee Downs. Assisting is Miss Mary Drake, county contact chairman.

Goal of exhibitors will be found in the special awards department. A prize of \$5 is offered to the club which places first in "Our Heritage" theme along the sesquicentennial line; and \$5 for the individual winning the largest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements.

Entries in all classes must be in place by noon Thursday and may not be removed until after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Rules and regulations for the flower show may be found in the Fair premium booklet.

Star Grange Holds Regular Meeting

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday with Master Winfred Bidwell in charge.

Sue Pollard received the fourth degree and the application of Mrs. Ann Reid was accepted. Degree work will be conferred later. The softball tournament game will be played Saturday noon in Wilmington Memorial Park.

Plans were completed for the county fair food booth. Wednesday will be Pie day for Star Grange. Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Guy Wills and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

Monroe 4-H Club presented a "Safety Program": song, by the club; safety speech, Kay Pollard; playlet, "Better Safe Than Sorry" by the club; team demonstration, Marian and Vonna Bach; safety material presented by Marian Bach, and a poem, "Say It With Flowers," Arlene Finch.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schwart and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Juveniles will serve refreshments at the next Grange meeting.

1/2 PRICE

CARA NOME CREAMS

7½ oz. jars

- Cold Cream
- Cleansing Cream
- Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream

REG. \$2.20

NOW 110 each plus tax

AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Let Us Buy You A 12-Day Supply of **Rexall** PLENAMINS. Bonus package plus 144-Capsule Package. Money-back guarantee. **BOTH FOR 4.79**

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

N. E. Kutler, Mgr.

Cream Deodorant Special
\$1.00 Size
Tussy, Stag, Ayres, Veto
for 50¢

TOOTH PASTE
2 for 69¢ and
2 for 98¢
Several Brands On This Special

CARA NOME DUSTING CREAM
\$1.50 Size For \$1.00

57c Size
DRENE SHAMPOO
2 for 69¢
BOTH FOR 4.79

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Lecture On Polio Given By Miss May

A lecture on Polio was given Tuesday evening by Miss Alice Ada May at a meeting of Child Advancement Club.

Mrs. James Salyer of N. Scioto St. was hostess for the meeting. Following Miss May's address, the regular business meeting was held.

The approaching state convention, to be Oct. 8 and 9 in Cleveland, was discussed. It was decided by the group that at least three members will attend the Cleveland convention.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Blakeman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blakeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Southworth and family, Mrs. Mrs. Trilly Brigner and family of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greathouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigner, Mrs. Cora Oakley of New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chickey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard of Kingston; Frank Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellar and son, Mrs. Prue Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sheridan and Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brigner of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brigner and family, Lowell Brigner, Donna McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brigner and family, George Blakeman Jr. of Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Zelma Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Calhoon, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fortner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rooker of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Lynn Rockwell of Circleville; Mrs. Margaret Brigner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bevins and grandson of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Skinner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigner and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brigner and family of Chillicothe.

William H. Brigner of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blakeman and family of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing Jr. of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Della McKeever and Lenora of Westville; Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Miamisburg; Mrs. Herbert Manns of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farmer and family of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cornell and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson and family of London; Mrs. Abbie Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Full and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bean and Beverly, Mrs. Betty Eisman and Terry of Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Malone of South Rockwood, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Birmingham, Mich., former Circleville residents, were Wednesday over-night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Borden Jr. of Atwater Ave. The Kents will return to Circleville over the weekend before returning to their home.

The program, directed by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Plum consisted of a flannel-graph of the Women's Society emblem.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smithers, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Smallwood, Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. Al Vandenberg.

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Those planning to attend include Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. Theodore L. Hussey and Mrs. John W. Eshelman.

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There's Still No Report On Heroic Major Yankee Missing 3 Years After Death March From Seoul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation Big Switch has ended in Korea and still there is no word of what happened to "The Major"—the hero of a Communist—ordered death march from Seoul in the early days of the war.

His wife is still waiting after three years for someone, somewhere to end the terrible suspense of not knowing.

She is like thousands of other Americans who had a husband or a son or a father among the almost 8,000 men missing in action. She had hoped her man was still alive and would be among those freed.

Now she hopes there is someone among the returning prisoners who will be able to tell her the fate of her husband. There are undoubtedly hundreds of others with similar hopes.

Here is the beginning of the major's story. Perhaps someone among the returning prisoners might yet be able to write an ending.

The major is William Thomas McDaniel of Ahoskie, N. C. and Albany, Ga. He was stationed at Camp Haugen in northern Honshu Japan, when the war began. He was 35 years old, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1941. He lived at Camp Haugen with his 27-year-old wife Helen and his two sons—then 4 and 3.

The war had been under way only a few days when McDaniel was ordered into Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. He told his wife it would be best for her to take the children home to North Carolina until he could join them.

A few days after he left, Mrs. McDaniel received a letter. The major told her not to worry. Everything was going to be all right.

McDaniel reached the front about July 15, 1950. Elements of his division—commanded by Maj. Gen. William Dean—were fighting a desperate battle for time around Taejon. The Reds had overrun part of the artillery. Even Gen. Dean was down with his troops shooting at tanks.

McDaniel led a foray to recapture howitzers overrun by the Reds. He did, leading his men through a gauntlet of enemy fire. And then McDaniel was captured only five days after he entered the fight. He never knew he won the Silver Star for his bravery and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

About three months later, we heard the story of McDaniel from survivors of a Red massacre at a railroad tunnel near the little town of Sunchon in North Korea.

The boys who escaped the massacre knew McDaniel only as "The Major."

"He was a wonderful guy," one of them said. "The major risked his own neck to get better treatment for us. He always gave us part of his food and shared his cigarettes and he took care of us as best he could."

McDaniel was forced to march from Seoul to Pyongyang with a prisoner group. Whenever a prisoner died on this death march—died of illness or a Red bullet in the head—the major insisted on a Christian burial. He refused to go on until he had said a prayer over the grave. In each grave he left a bottle containing the name and serial number of the dead man.

A survivor said: "We never would have made it except for the major." And others who escaped agreed.

It was in October 1950 that the Reds put McDaniel and other pris-

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ENDURE HARDSHIPS AS A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST

Scripture—II Timothy 1:8-14; 2:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

FEAR is a primitive feeling we share with all living things. An infant has a fear of falling, we are told, and all through life fears assail us. The person who has conquered fear and faces life with serenity is rare indeed.

St. Paul, in close confinement, knowing that death—and a painful one—was near, thought not of himself, but of his adopted son and disciple, Timothy, who, he prayed, would live to carry on his work and teach others to take over after he, too, had passed on.

Fear is rampant in our modern world, and we hear many voices of those who warn us daily of the possible perils ahead. But there are also in the world hope and faith: a courage to face whatever disaster and danger come our way, and bear them bravely if we cannot overcome them.

Ministers of the gospel (bless them!) if they are true to their calling, help to banish fear and to keep faith alive. They preach from our pulpits; they follow our armed forces into the very midst of battles and help them to endure and to do their duty like men, and comfort the sorrowing.

Paul writes to Timothy once more how he prays for him without ceasing, "Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with them."

"When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also."

Paul had known the two women of whom he speaks—Timothy's grandmother and mother. He had known Timothy as a boy in his home, and he realizes what trials and possible death at the hands of enemies of the faith Timothy faces, and writes to tell him of his (Paul's) faith in him and encourage him to face what may be in store for him.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God; who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling."

Others on a train which was to carry them from Pyongyang to Manchuria. U. S. bombers attacked the train and it stopped in a tunnel to wait for the shield of darkness. And there the Communist guards decided to kill their prisoners.

At dusk the guards told McDaniel to come with them—that they were going to get food for the prisoners. The major left the train with his captors.

Then the guards took the other Americans from the train in three groups. As the boys sat in the fields with their rice bowls in their hands, waiting to be fed, the guards opened fire. We found 68 bodies. Somehow 22 youths survived that night of horror. And they told the story of the major. "We never saw the major after he left the train," one youth said. "We don't know what happened to him."

For three years Mrs. McDaniel has been hoping someone will be able to tell her whether the major still lives—or what happened at the tunnel after he left the train.

She is living now in Williamsburg, Va. Both McDaniel boys, Tom and John, are old enough to go to school this year. And Mrs. McDaniel has decided to get a job.

"For a long time I couldn't bear to talk about what happened," she says. "But finally I knew I had to face reality. I still hope there will be someone coming back who can tell me something. Anything is better than this."

The Circleville Gospel Center

Pastor, REV. L. S. METZLER

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Mr. Harold McCandish, Superintendent.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Sermon by pastor.

Youth Services 6:45 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services — 7:45 P. M.

Prayer and Praise Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:45 P. M.

For those who do not have a way to church, call Mr. Joe Glitt, 1006-Y, who will pick you up in the Church Bus.

You are welcome to any or all of these services.

I would like to challenge all Believers to pray with me at 7:00 A. M. each morning for a spiritual awakening.

Churches

Mr. Sterlag

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday evening evangelistic ser-

vices, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Perry—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shaderville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church

Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art

Westbury, Supt. worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.;

evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Williamsport

Methodist Charge

Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarlton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel

Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Hopetown—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Larry Thornton as guest speaker.

St. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday

school 9:30 a. m.; worship service

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That Good LONGHORN

Guaranteed Annual Wage Next Demand

Major Job Security Strategy Is Mapped By Labor Unions

NEW YORK (AP)—Annual wages for the factory worker as well as the white collar man could be the next big—and possibly bitter—battle in the labor field.

The tip-off that job security is coming to top higher hourly pay rates in the worker's eyes might be found in the recent break in the stock market. It has multiplied hitlers over a feared dip later on in production, and therefore in jobs, in basic industries such as steel, autos and appliances.

Should such a dip materialize it means layoffs. And labor leaders realize their men can't make their new and higher wage scales go far at the grocery store if the factory is shut down.

In previous years, with the economy on the upgrade, labor negotiators asked for the guaranteed annual wage, but they settled for wage increases instead. Now they are more nervous about layoffs.

But if it thinks a slump is coming, management naturally is going to be just that less willing to commit itself to paying for a year's work if the work may not be done.

Walter Reuther has given notice he'll ask for a guaranteed annual wage for his CIO United Auto Workers.

"When a company has to pay a guaranteed annual wage," he argues, "it will do something about stopping layoffs." He sees production falling and layoffs the order of the day "if the purchasing power of the people isn't increased."

Management has its stake in steady production, too. Full production schedules every working day make for complete and efficient use of a company's facilities, as the American Institute of Management, of New York, points out. It holds: "Unemployment and uncertainty are factors too large for managements interested in survival to take lightly any longer."

The institute sees both advantages and disadvantages in an annual wage for production workers.

If the peaks and valleys of production and employment can be leveled off, the loss of idle machinery is cut. Stabilization also reduces the risk of high labor turnover and the cost of training new workers. The institute also suggests the guaranteed might increase productivity by removing worry.

But it says there's also the chance that job insecurity leads workers to work harder to keep a job. Other disadvantages it mentions are that the guarantee's fixed costs would raise the break-even point in many industries and increase the mortality rate of businesses.

And, of course, a serious recession could mean a drop in demand for the company's products that would dry up the sales out of which the fixed annual wages would have to be paid.

*Patrol To Shelf 60 Motorcycles

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol, once more than 80 per cent a motorcycle corps, is eliminating the glamour vehicle of police traffic squads.

Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, said that 60 patrol motorcycles will be replaced by other motorized equipment. A couple of cycles will be kept for parades and other use, he added.

The patrol gave three major reasons for replacing the motorcycle: 1—Lack of two-way communications.

2—Meager utilitarian service.

3—Driving hazards.

Small North Sea Town Lives On Flotsam Of Shipwrecks

RANTUM-SYLT, Germany (AP)—The tragic harvest of shipwreck at sea goes into the thatched roof cottages of this tiny fishing village on the north German island of Sylt.

Window shutters here are made of ship planks washed ashore. Carved figureheads of forgotten three-masters and ancient brass cabin lanterns decorate its driftwood homes.

For centuries this small community behind the North Sea dikes has lived on the flotsam of shipwreck. After heavy gales the young and old of Rantum walk the windswept beaches looking for whatever the sea has cast up with the tide.

Landlubbers may say it's a mean way to make a living, but Andreas Nissen, Rantum's shore bailiff, only shrugs and says, "Somebody's death is somebody's bread."

Nissen's cottage, built two centuries ago and shipshape from thatched roof to tarred ceiling, is solid evidence of the days when beachcombing was a really lucrative enterprise. Every part of its dark sturdy woodwork has a story of its own. A medieval figurehead over the gable window was sawed off the bow of an ill-fated Dutch merchant ship.

In the bailiff's shed at Rantum now are bales of sticky rubber, barrels of English ale, sulphuric acid, liquid ammonia, cases of candle butter, cans of lard, mining timber and lots of unripe bananas.

Northwest Ohio Gambling Probed

TOLEDO (AP)—Internal Revenue Bureau agents have been investigating the use of pinball machines for gambling purposes in the bureau's 25-county northwestern Ohio District.

Gilbert C. Hooks, district director, said many operators have been illegally giving merchandise or cash prizes for high scores on the machines.

Ralph Scott of Kinsman, was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and daughter, Vera.

Saltcreek Valley

Ralph Scott of Kinsman, was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer, Danny and Dorothy Jane and Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Diane were Sunday evening callers.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Anna Hickman of Lancaster spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Ora Roll and Mrs. Lillie Delong of Laurelvile were Sunday afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Tarlton were Sunday evening guests.

Saltcreek Valley

John Shutt and Jerry Womack of Ashland Ky. visited the past week with his grandfather E. F. Strous and the Fraunfelter families.

Saltcreek Valley

Tarlton school reunion was held Sunday at the Cross Mound Park, Tarlton. Officers elected were Arnold Reichelderfer, president, James Mowery secretary and treasurer. Reunion to be held same place next year.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Jennie Strous was a Monday evening caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane and Dacia were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Black Jr. of Marcy.

Saltcreek Valley

The following called Sunday in the Mowery home. Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Marsha Wharton. Miss Mary Dresbach and Mrs. Willis Carnes were last Thursday morning callers.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman of Portsmouth spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and attended the Ohio State Fair. Thursday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane and Dacia, Mrs. Howard Bryant, Mrs. Della Rife and Walter Dewey.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Diane attended the Labor Day picnic of the cottage owners at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Truck Route Here Now Is Rerouted

A truck route establishing an alternate lane of travel for traffic east and west on Route 22 over the Scioto River Bridge here has been rerouted again.

State highway department officials have reduced the total load and axle limit on the Main Street bridge here by 50 per cent, with an eye on strengthening the structure.

Truck traffic east and west through Circleville first was routed through Chillicothe. Road work in Chillicothe now has forced the truck route north.

Highway officials said the new truck route for west traffic through here will go north on Route 23 to Frank Road, just south of Columbus, west to Route 104 and then south to Route 22. The reverse applies for east-bound trucks.

Auto traffic is expected to be maintained when workmen begin work on the bridge here in the near future.

Fine Rouses Him More Than Term

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man of 84 years "has a right to loiter," Mayor Roy Hofheinz exclaimed Wednesday.

Hearing the appeal of an 84-year-old man arrested Monday in a pool hall, the mayor volunteered to pass a hat around and take up collection should a fine be levied against him.

The E. United Brethren Missionary met Tuesday evening in the church. The meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Dar-

tha Harmon. Opening song "Amazing Grace." Scripture by Mrs. Mary Strous. Prayer by Mrs. Lilly Hoy. The lesson, Christ Calls for Christian Growth," by Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Dick Karr. Closed with prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Eveland. Eight members were present.

Laurelvile

The WSCS met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong with Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Ray Poling assisting. Vocal solo "Ninety and Nine" by Rev. Richard McDowell. Devotionals "A Sober Went Forth" by Mrs. Tom Rose. Topic "Abundant Life for Rural People" by Mrs. Alice Morris. Readings were given by Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Miss Alpha Poling. Refreshments were served to 22 members and guests.

Laurelvile

Mrs. Emma Drumm of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelvile

Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael, Miss Linda Kay Poling and Sue Ellen Good were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville.

Laurelvile

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter of Cleveland spent the weekend with her father Wayne Armstrong.

Laurelvile

Misses Wanda and Marlene Archer of Columbus, spent several days with friends in Laurelvile.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomison of Nelsonville were Wednesday guests of Miss Della Martin.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. of Hallsburg were Thursday guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Laurelvile

Mrs. John Woodgeard and son of Dayton spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinette and daughter Chella were Saturday evening guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robinet of Logan.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smedley and son Steve of Portsmouth and Mrs.

Lee Meenach spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe of Jackson, Michigan.

Laurelvile

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drumm of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Laurelvile

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were; Mrs. R. E. Dern and son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cain and children, Wayne and Laura of Columbus.

Laurelvile

They will be tried on charges of malicious destruction of property and rioting. Conviction will mean an additional one to seven years on the first offense and 30 days on the second charge.

Laurelvile

Slated for trial are William C. Cyr, Hartford, Conn.; Gerald L. Smith, Cleveland; Frank Baumhamer, Cincinnati; Jasper Jones, Cincinnati; Julius Jones, Cincinnati; Donald Burson, Canton, and Richard E. Mauch, Cleveland.

7 Ohio Convicts Awaiting Trials

COLUMBUS (AP)—Seven convicts charged with being leaders in the Halloween riot at Ohio Penitentiary will go to trial here Oct. 5.

They will be tried on charges of malicious destruction of property and rioting. Conviction will mean an additional one to seven years on the first offense and 30 days on the second charge.

Laurelvile

Slated for trial are William C. Cyr, Hartford, Conn.; Gerald L. Smith, Cleveland; Frank Baumhamer, Cincinnati; Jasper Jones, Cincinnati; Julius Jones, Cincinnati; Donald Burson, Canton, and Richard E. Mauch, Cleveland.

150 EDISON AVE.

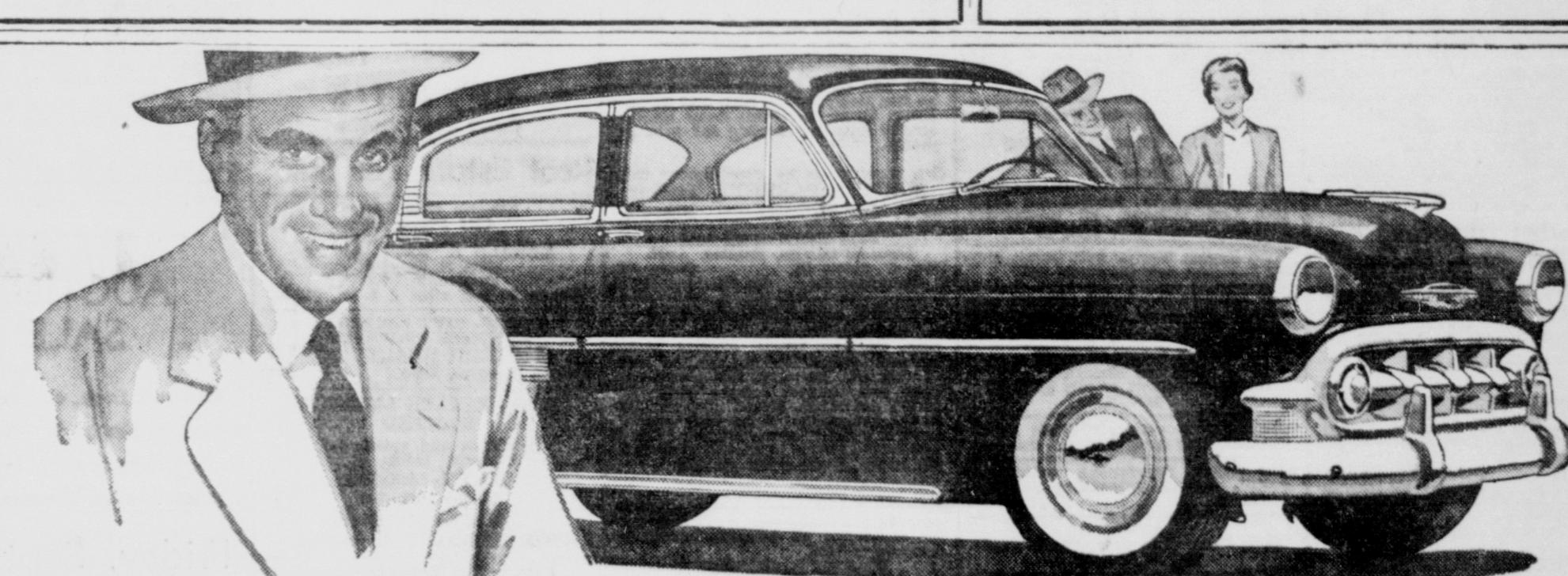
PHONE 269

Notice to Farmers

Our FERTILIZERS Are In Fine Condition and Ready For Delivery. Prices and Terms Prevailing Last Spring Are Unchanged.

THE M. HAMM CO.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO



This demonstration was worth many hundreds of dollars to me!

I thought only a higher-priced car would suit me. But then I found out how much more Chevrolet offered for how much less!



You get more power on less gas

Here's all the power and performance you could ever ask for. And along with it comes the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history! That's because of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines.



You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

Finer performance on less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.



Even Power Steering, if you want it

You ought to try Power Steering to see how easy driving can be. You can spin the wheel with one finger! It's optional, of course, at extra cost, and available on all models.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady ride. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than other low-priced cars.



And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers more in the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

WATCH THE GENERAL MOTORS FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK—NBC Television Network

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 522

132 E.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circle, Box 120, C. P. O. Box 120.

WORD RATES —

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Per word, 6 consecutive 30c

Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obligations, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Per word, 6 consecutive 30c

Per word, 6 consecutive 50c

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all unsolicited advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.

Advertisers must pay in advance the amount of space earned.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Business Service

GENERAL Repairing, Carpenter work, chimney work, eastern cleaning, tree work, general, bookbinding, cleaning, over Gards' Store.

LET US DO YOUR

DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'

Ditches from 6" to 36" wide

HOLES FOR GAS and FUEL OIL

CRITES and BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 193

CARY ELEVINS — tree trimmer and

chimney expert. Work guaranteed.

Phone 603W.

WILL CALL for children in my home.

415 E. Union St.

GUARANTEED sewing machine re-

pairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing

Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circle 455 or Lancaster 3063.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-

ers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer. Also

a variety of quality floor finishes.

Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN.

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 658R

BARTHIMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

238 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery

223 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Termitc

Exterminating

Roaches, Ants, Rodents

Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our

plan of many years guarantee on con-

tinuous basis.

Call 136

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

Phone 100

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Articles For Sale

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean. Good rubber. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

MR. FARMER Here's just the truck you've been looking for. A Stude-

baker 1½ ton LWB grain bed truck.

This truck is sound thru

out and you can get it way below book

POWERS TRACTOR SALES

Your Ford Tractor Dealer

Phone 193

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan.

Radio and Heater. If we can

make a dollar, you can make

a deal. See "Jim" Cockrell at

"West" Edstrom Motors, 150

E. Main St., Circleville, O.

Phone 321 — 741Y.

FABULON

FLOOR FINISH

For Wood Floors and Linoleum

Easily Applied—Needs no scrub-

bing to clean or waxing to protect.

Ask about this fabulous new floor

finish at

GOELLER PAINT STORE

Phone 546

LUMBER

Douglas Fir Framing

As Low As \$106 Per M

Rough Oak Sawn To Order

Doors — Windows — Cabnets

Rock Lath — Plasterboard

WE DELIVER

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431

Kingston, Ohio

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

Dandy

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

APPLES — Bring containers. Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles west of Amanda.

B FLAT Clarinet in case, excellent condition; drapes 2 pair floral design, lined, for picture window. \$100 new, will sacrifice. Phone Ashville 12R51.

BRAND new 8' Porter cable power saw with box. Sacrifice price, 215 E. Franklin.

20 GAUGE shotgun, Stevens bolt action 3 shot. Reasonable. 215 E. Franklin.

200 GAUGE shotgun, Stevens bolt action

3 shot. Reasonable. 215 E. Franklin.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline one row corn picker, perfect condition. Phone 1788.

1946 NASH club coupe, come in look this over—good transportation. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

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1946 NASH club coupe, come in look this over—good transportation. Johnny Evans, Inc., 1

Penny-Pinching Kids Upsetting Tradition Of Gotham Finances

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows New York City is inhabited by a bunch of fast-living grasshoppers who toss away their money with no thought of the morrow.

Yep, that's us, fellows. If we can't spend our dough quick enough with both hands, we kick it away with our feet.

As the old Broadway saying goes, "Who wants to be the richest guy in the cemetery?" A guy who isn't living beyond his means just lives.

But guess what's happening right here in the neon-lit midst of the world's greatest one-way primrose path. Why, a herd of thrifty young ants is springing up, a generation infected by the old squirrelly idea that it pays to put away a few acorns for a rainy day.

Who are these young codgers? Well, they were turned up in a survey of 3,620 children between 6 and 11 years old. And it turned out that one out of five already had somehow or other picked up the old-fashioned habit of saving part of his pocket money each week. Most averaged between 25 and 50 cents.

The survey, made by the Gilbert Youth Research Organization, estimated the city's one million sub-teenagers are stashing up to \$150,000 a week in their piggy banks. This, of course, includes emergency withdrawals to help their parents out of a tight spot.

The bankers thought this showed a mighty healthy attitude on the part of the young savers. But one old wastrel looked at the figures and grumbled:

"Imagine children of such tender years having a sum like \$150,000 a week within reach of their grimy little paws. I trust the little monsters are saving it for a sensible purpose, such as buying mink coats or entertaining chorus girls."

However, the kids who indicated any immediate goal for their savings were stubbornly planning such typical small fry investments as model airplanes, doll dresses and bicycles.

Where do city children get their money? How much do they get, and how do they spend it? What do they really know about the

value of money? The survey came up with some interesting answers.

Over half the kids get a regular weekly allowance. The majority of those in the 6-7 age bracket got 26 to 50 cents; those 8 to 9 from 51 to 99 cents; those 10 to 11 from 51 cents to a dollar or more. Only 10 per cent reported the best they could knock the old folks for was a dime or less.

One out of every five said they sometimes earned their own money, either for "being good" or by doing chores. Fully half of these also were savers, showing that the harder it is for a young fellow to get his dukes on dough the more reluctant he is to fritter it away on a grammar school blonde.

The average teen-ager consumes six candy bars and 5.2 bottles of pop a week. But the favorite vice of the 6-to-7-year-old child is ice cream, about seven servings a week if he can buy them. His interest in wild pleasures (ice cream, sodas, candy and pop, picks up as he matures).

It was estimated the kidsgulp down 8 billion plates of ice cream a year. If your child says wistfully, "Gee, I'd like to have all that"—well, tell him that if he ate a serving every minute, it would take him 15,360 years to eat it all. And of course, all he'd say to that is, "I guess I wouldn't have to hurry, would I?"

As to movies, the survey said a majority of 6-to-11-year-old children went to the movies at least once a week 10 years ago, but now only 10 per cent do. In six out of 10 homes the kids reported Hopalong Cassidy now rides into their living rooms via television for free.

When asked what they or their parents could buy for a penny, 841 of the 3,620 kids said flatly, "nothing." And 53 said the same thing about a nickel.

Kind of makes you feel sad to hear of even one kid who no longer can buy a dream with a nickel?

Drying up of the Washington D. C. area has so lowered the level of the Potomac, that areas which once were anchorages for big ships now are dry land.

ONLY
Your
FORD
Dealer
has A-1
...USED CARS and
USED TRUCKS

52 Ford, R&H, 6 Cylinder, Sharp
51 Mercury, Overdrive, Sharp
47 Ford Tudor
46 Ford Convertible
JOE WILSON, Inc.

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Pickaway County
FARM-FRESH
DRESSED
POULTRY
Free Delivery
DRAKE PRODUCE
Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
MASSEY-HARRIS
Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.
Phone 714
Williamsport, Ohio

WTW-6 Ch. 6
WLTW-700 KC

WLW-C Channel 4
WBNS-TV-1450-WHCK-650 KC

WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WLTW-820 KC

5:00 Com. Curn.	5:15 Com. Curn.	5:30 STATION	5:45 Meetin' Time	5:15 STATION	5:30 Film	5:45 Film
Prospector	Prospector	WLW-C	Prospector	WLW-C	WTW-TV	WTW-TV
Roundy	Roundy	WTW-TV	Roundup	WTW-TV	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Plant Bill	Plant Bill	WBNS-TV	Lorain Jones	WBNS-TV	WBNS	WBNS
Tom Gieba	F. Martin	WBNS	Gage's Cage	WBNS	WHKC	WHKC
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	C. Massay	WBNS	WOSU	WOSU
Hi-Fi Forum	Waltz Fest	WOSU	Sports	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
6:00 Soundstage	Soundstage	WLW-C	Coke Time	WLW-C	WLW-C	WLW-C
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTW-TV	Trbl. Father	WTW-TV	WTW-TV	WTW-TV
Prod. Univ.	Prod. Univ.	WBNS-TV	News	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV	WBNS-TV
Front Nation	Front Nation	WBNS	3 Star Extra	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
News	News	WBNS	News	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
Sport	Sport	WBNS	Red Birds	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS
News	News	WBNS	Dinner Con.	WBNS	WBNS	WBNS

CONCRETE BLOCKS

The Sturm & Dillard Co.
SAND - GRAVEL
Route 3 - Phone 273

7:00 The Goldbergs
Theatre
Mama
News
Eulalia
P. Louis Jr.
Lon Colm

7:15 The Goldbergs
Theatre
Mama
Sports
Jack Benny
John T. Flynn
Ching' World

8:00 1st Person
Fishing Fun
Crime
C. Batty
Man's Fam
Newspaper
Tidus Moody
Concert

8:00 Big Story
Life Begins 80
Playhouse
First Nighter
P. Blanche
Red Birds

8:15 Big Story
Life Begins 80
Playhouse
First Nighter
P. Blanche
Red Birds

8:30 Orient Ex.
With Love
Theatre
My Son, Jeep
Philo Vance
Red Birds

8:45 Orient Ex.
With Love
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My Son, Jeep
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8:45 Orient Ex.
With Love
Theatre
My Son, Jeep
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Red Birds

8:45 The Best
What the Story
Playhouse
Music
Corliss Archer
Marine Band

8:45 The Best
What the Story
Playhouse
Music
Corliss Archer
Marine Band

8:45 The Best
What the Story
Playhouse
Music
Corliss Archer
Marine Band

8:45 Sports
20 Questions
20 Questions
Rayburn
Red Birds

8:45 Sports
20 Questions
20 Questions
Rayburn
Red Birds

8:45 Sports
20 Questions
20 Questions
Rayburn
Red Birds

8:45 Movie
Murder
Weather
Eddie Fisher
Mrs. Melody
Hymn Pro.

8:45 Movie
Murder
Weather
Eddie Fisher
Mrs. Melody
Hymn Pro.

8:45 Movie
Murder
Beat the Clock
News
Mr. Melody
Orchestra

8:45 Movie
Murder
Weather
Eddie Fisher
Mrs. Melody
Hymn Pro.

8:45 Movie
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Beat the Clock
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Hymn Pro.

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Murder
Weather
Eddie Fisher
Mrs. Melody
Hymn Pro.

8:45 Movie
Murder
Beat the Clock
News
Mr. Melody
Jays Penth.

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1953 County Fair To Begin Here Wednesday

4-Day Show Offers Many Top Attractions

Junior Fair Set To Be Largest In Fair History

Pickaway County's 1953 Fair will open its gates wide to the general public for four big days beginning Wednesday at the fairgrounds in Circleville.

Fairgoers this year are offered many stellar events during the four-day agricultural exposition.

Chief among these, of course, will be the proof of the excellence of the county as an agricultural center, with prime livestock, luscious fruits and vegetables, rich grains and beautiful flowers.

But the biggest display at this year's extravaganza on the fairgrounds will be the display of the abilities of the young folks of the county—the community's future farmers and homemakers.

THIS YEAR'S junior fair will be the largest in history, with a record-breaking number of entries in almost all departments.

Livestock will be one of the top features, with competition to be keen in all departments—steers, beef breeding, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, and even poultry and rabbits. All of the livestock is to be

Persons planning to enter exhibits in the county fair are reminded entries will be accepted all day Tuesday. All entries are to be in place by 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Kept sheltered adjacent to the show barn, where judging will be held.

A center of activity will be the coliseum, where girls in 4-H Club work will display their accomplishments in booths.

Also in the coliseum will be the fruit, grain and vegetable displays, flower show, Boy Scout and school exhibits, FFA displays and the work of the juvenile Grangers.

Another chief center of activity will be the midway, booked again this year by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Included on the midway in addition to regular concessions will be food booths operated by local organizations and seven big events for the youngsters—seven "Happy Attractions" rides. The rides include the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, a swing ride, a fun house, two kiddie rides and a live pony ride.

But the biggest center of attraction will be the fairgrounds grandstand, where at least two big events are scheduled for every day of the 1953 Fair.

ROARING, spitting motors in the AMA sanctioned motorcycle races at 2 p. m. Wednesday will herald the grandstand attractions. Nine thrilling races are planned for opening day fair-goers.

Second big attraction Wednesday will be at 7:30 p. m., a western horse show and rodeo presented by direction of the Ashville Riding Club.

Thursday's big grandstand events begin at 10:30 a. m. with the increasingly popular tractor pull contest. Five separate classes

of competition—by weight—are offered during the contest.

One of the feature events of the Fair will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday when the band and music festival will be held, presenting more than a dozen bands in concert.

Three special programs are planned at the grandstand Friday. First will be a machinery parade at about 1 p. m., presented by the implement dealers of the county who will show some of the newest and finest machinery on the market.

A brand new event—running horse races—will be offered at 2 p. m., admission free. The special races, six carded for the afternoon, will feature any horsemen of the county who wish to enter their horses for cash prizes.

AT 7:30 p. m. Friday will be the ever-popular spine-tangler, the Lucky Lee Lott Auto Thrill Show.

Wrapping up the 1953 Fair on Saturday will be five special grandstand attractions.

First of the events will be at 11 a. m., when all of the livestock exhibiting in junior fair competition is to be paraded before the grandstand.

Following the cattle parade will be a special children's program, sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. The children's program will feature games and races—to the amusement of the oldsters as much as the youngsters—and climax a day of a greased pig chase. Any youngster of the county is eligible to chase the greased pig if he has a place to keep it.

At 2 p. m. Saturday will be a big stock car race, which has become one of the leading sports of the county since the track was opened last year at the fairgrounds.

Saturday evening will be devoted to the 4-H youngsters, beginning at 7 p. m. with a style revue and winding up with the annual livestock sale—when the grand champion steer, market lamb and market pig are to be auctioned.

In addition to all of the regular attractions, two fireworks programs are to be offered during this year's Fair. Fireworks are to be shot at the grandstand at 10 p. m. both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each program probably will last almost half an hour.

Devereux Plans To Visit Wake

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brig. Gen. P. S. Devereux, now Republican congressman from Maryland's Second District, will return to Wake Island where he and a small garrison of Marines fought against the Japanese in World War II.

Devereux was the major in charge of some 500 men when the island fell to the Japanese Dec. 23, 1941. Before surrendering, the island defenders accounted for 29 enemy planes, a cruiser, two destroyers and an escort vessel.

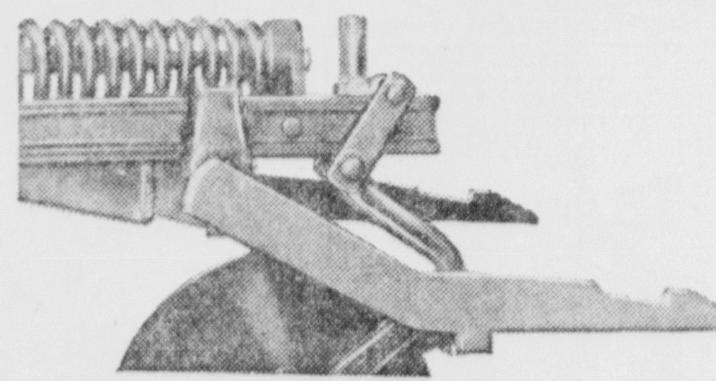
Now a member of a House armed services subcommittee, Devereux will visit Wake on a round the world inspection junket beginning Sept. 16 and ending Nov. 10.

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This Paper To Carry Story By Reporter Freed By Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's not quite the way it was—"

William N. Oatis, AP correspondent freed by the Czechs after two years' imprisonment, was discussing an angle of his own story, due to appear in this newspaper beginning on Monday and running through Friday.

An editor, as editors will, had suggested perhaps a certain passage in Oatis' original draft was too long. Couldn't it be abridged by saying such-and-such?

"No," said Bill Oatis, "that's not quite the way it was."

He was insisting his own story, in every fact, his own story. He insisted on that throughout the several weeks he was at work on the series of articles.

Oatis started preliminary work on the story while he was still undergoing medical treatment. Doctors suspected he had tuberculosis, aggravated by months in jail cells that many times were cold in winter. First he was forbidden to work; then the doctors said he could work one hour a day—no more.

"But they can't keep me from thinking the other 23 hours," he said at the time. Many of those hours he spent searching his memory along the tortuous route he had followed. He had taken no notes out of prison. He had only his own reporter-trained memory to go by.

There were things to look into, too. Oatis needed detailed maps of the Prague area, to orient himself. He had to study the transcript of the trial as it had been prepared by observers for the U. S. State Department (which denounced his trial as a travesty of justice). He wanted also to see the texts of some of the Czech laws that ostensibly provided the basis of the case against him. He referred frequently to a Czech dictionary, and

Texan Claims National Post

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Wright Morrow of Houston reaffirmed last night his claim to the post of Democratic national committeeman from Texas.

Morrow wrote a letter of resignation to the state Democratic Executive Committee last year when he joined Gov. Allan Shivers and other rebellious Texas Democrats in supporting Republican Dwight Eisenhower for president.

But the state committee turned down his resignation. National Chairman Stephen Mitchell, to whom Morrow had mailed a copy of his resignation letter, wrote Morrow "accepting" the resignation. Since then, both Morrow and Shivers have declared the national committee has no authority to act in the matter.

James, who patrols a crossing on the far southwest side, said four girls were on the tracks when he noticed a suburban train approaching. He chased three of them off the track but the fourth, Kathleen Serafin, told him, "I can't make it, I'm sick."

Kathleen fell as James attempted to drag her off the track and her legs still were lying across the track as the train neared. Engineer Harold Willet told of the rescue:

"I was making an emergency stop when I saw the boy dart back and pull the girl's leg away in just the split second before the wheels of my engine reached the spot. That was a brave boy."

"I didn't do anything much," James told police in relating the incident. "That's what they gave me this white belt for."

Boy Patrolman Saves Lass From Death

CHICAGO (AP) — James Carr, a 13-year-old school patrol boy, snatched a frightened 12-year-old girl from under the wheels of a moving Rock Island Railroad passenger train yesterday.

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Society Honors Vet Farmers

TOPSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nine farmers with a total of 443 years in farming were honored by the Essex Agricultural Society yesterday at the Topsfield fair.

Among the nine was Mrs. Ellen Russell, 90, of Danvers, who has been farming for 57 years.

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